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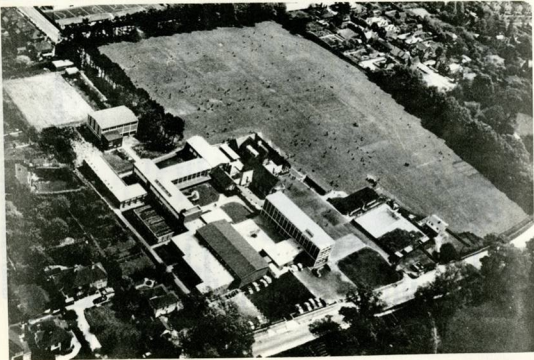
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AERIAL VIEW OF THE SCHOOL Summer 1968

## EDITORIAL

For us at Price's rain in the Summer term is no literary or conversational cliché. It materially affects our own life. Naturally the hardest hit has been the cricket – but taking the year as a whole things have not turned out too badly. We have finally seen the last of the builders, although at the time of writing painters are finishing off their last job on the indestructable Huts! The whole of the old part of the school has now been redecorated inside and out and no longer need feel like a poor relation of the new block. The fine kitchens built onto the Hall function most efficiently, the Staff are able at last to sit down in their enlarged Staff Room, the new bell system would frighten the life out of the toughest burglar, be he never so deaf, the cinders round the swimming pool have been obliterated with concrete and the goldfish continue to proliferate in their pool; no longer, in the words of the well known hymn need we say 'change and decay in all around I see' – at least the 'decay' part!

Our numbers continue to grow, now 667, more rooms are already needed and we are desperately in need of playing field space. But, as I think you will find in this volume of the Lion, should you read further than this, that the School is thriving in many, many ways. Which brings me to consider the purpose and structure of the magazine. Its primary purpose is to give an account of the School year past as seen by those who took part in its various activities. So inevitably a considerable proportion of the articles are factual reports on Sport, Clubs, regular School events and the like. It is also a means of keeping the Old Pricean's Association in touch with its members and with the School, the Editor welcoming reports or information from any source. Photographs are included to ensure that the report is as vivid as possible, because after all, everyone likes looking at pictures. Finally, and some will rightly question the order of priorities, we endeavour to include as many original articles and reports from boys and Staff as space will allow.

We take this opportunity of thanking all those who have contributed to this volume. Our thanks are also due to Mr. A.N. Farley of FARLEYS (FAREHAM) LTD., our Printers, who has been of the greatest assistance and who encouraged some of the boys to come to his Printing Works to see, and to assist in, the final processes of compiling the Magazine.

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C.A. Young

*Deputy Head Boy:*

A.F. Hartridge

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Cams:	A.F. Hartridge	Hockey:	M.B. Knight
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Westbury:	A.M. Sharp	Cricket	D.J. Hall
		Shooting VIII:	G. Ramsay

*Combined Cadet Force:*

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### AWARDS SUMMER 1968

<i>Reed Cup</i>	: Cams House (Soccer, Hockey, Cross Country, Cricket, Athletics, and Swimming).
<i>Gregory Cup</i>	: School House (Badminton, Chess, Sailing, Table Tennis, Basketball, and Rugby).
<i>Senior Cricket Cup</i>	: Not awarded this year.
<i>Junior Cricket Cup</i>	: Cams House
<i>Minor Cricket Cup</i>	: School House
<i>Sailing Cup</i>	: School House
<i>Robby Cup</i>	: Old (2c) of Westbury House (For the boy who gained most standards in athletics but did not win an individual award)
<i>Garton Cup</i>	: Dixon (U6 Sc) of Cams House (For the boy considered to be the best all-round athlete among those who failed to gain another award)



## SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. G.A. Earl left us at the end of the Summer term to take up the appointment of Lecturer in English at the City of Portsmouth College of Education. We wish him the best of luck in his new post.

Mr. M.C. Tuck joined the School in January in the place of Mr. Wise who returned to New Zealand. On July 24th he married Miss Susan Clarke in St. Wilfred's Church, Harrogate. We wish them all happiness in the future.

We welcome Mr. M.C. Jones and Mr. M.H. Thomas who joined us this term. Mr. Jones joins the English Department and Mr. Thomas the Biology Department.

Our sincere thanks are due to Mr. W. Attfield who gave up a great deal of his spare time to coaching the under 14 Cricket XI.

We look forward to another brilliant production of Gilbert & Sullivan on 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th March, this year's choice being *Iolanthe*. The girls from St. Anne's are again taking part in it and the production will be held at St. Anne's School.

Old Pricean's will note the List of Members which has been compiled by Mr. Cole and Mr. Daysh. We welcome news from Old Pricean's, and hope to hear from many of them during the next year.

The Annual Hockey Match against Old Pricean's will be held on 15th March, will Old Pricean's able to play please contact Mr. Cole.

Mr. D.C.T. Humphries, the Hon. Sec. of the Southern Counties Hockey Association was responsible for the programming of the Pre-Olympic Hockey Tournament at Lords and Oval last Winter.

K. Fisher played at centre forward in the under 23 Divisional Hockey Finals at the Crystal Palace in January, 1968.

Our congratulations to S. Wheeler who was selected for the under 23 County Hockey trials and was reserve for the tournament on November 17th at Southampton.

We include some photos taken by D. Kill of some of the members of our community on whom we rely so much for the smooth running of the School. I feel these photos will be of particular interest to Old Priceans.

J. Rogers and A. Roberts will be doing Voluntary Service Overseas, the former probably to West Africa and the latter to the Falkland Islands. Rogers, on his return, plans to go to University with the object of becoming a Physics teacher and Roberts to London University to study Medicine. We wish them all the best of luck.

We must apologise to G.E. Hartridge for omitting his name in the Leavers' list in the last edition of the Lion. He gained a place at Plymouth as a Marine Officer, our first for many years. He tells us that he is finding the life enjoyable and rewarding.

We offer our congratulations to F.E. Thomas, Headboy in 1967, on being awarded a Choral Exhibition and Open Major Music Scholarship to Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

Also we congratulate G.P. Ramsay, Captain of the Shooting VIII, on being awarded a R.N. Flying Scholarship to be undertaken at Cumerland Flying Club between December and January, 1969.

Our congratulation to K.J. Middleton and M.H. Dashper who were awarded R.A.F. Flying Scholarships. Middleton took his at Luton Flying Club in the Easter holidays and Dashper at Cambridge Aero Club in the Summer holidays - both completing their thirty hours flying.

The presentation of Prizes for 1966-1967 was postponed until 2nd April 1968, as by then the new buildings had been completed and life was back to normal. Lt.Col.R.M. Neilson, M.B.E. presented the prizes, the list of awards appearing on another page.

We offer our congratulations to J.A. Dixon, who played for the Hampshire Schools Cricket Association under 19 XI against Middlesex, Berkshire, Dorset and Sussex.

We look forward to the time when the new Tennis Courts are completed as there are a considerable number of boys who are very keen. Details of their doings in local tournaments during the Summer holidays will be found in the Tennis notes.

We would like to bring to everybodys notice that copies of the arial photograph on the Frontispiece can be obtained from Mr. R. Daysh.

Owing to the building of the Caretaker's house by the Swimming Pool, the Cricket nets were moved from their usual place to the South side of the 1st XI football pitch. One feels that we shall not produce really good cricketers until we have good net wickets. As E.W. Swanton said in the Telegraph, 'while outfielders are 'perfected' nets are neglected. Half as much time spent on the one, twice as much on the other, would in many cases be to advantage ..... good nets are essential for ..... coaching'.

The Cricket dinner, organised most successfully by Mr. Tuck was held at the end of the Summer term and is reported elsewhere in this issue. It was an outstanding success which we hope will be repeated. It was also the first time that Mrs. Cantel and the kitchen Staff had laid on a meal of this kind and it was greatly appreciated.

R.N. Elmer, R.A. Lee and J.N. Smithin had trials for East Hants Schools under 19 Rugby XV and Lee and Smithin were selected to play for East Hants in October. Lee has been selected to play for Hampshire Schools under 19 XV.

We are very grateful to Major and Mrs. F.B. Jarvis for having presented a prize for Oral French, to be awarded for the first time this year.

We have to thank the Parent-Teacher Association for their very generous gift of £80 to the Library Fund. As we all know, the Library is of vital use to everyone. Like very many other essential things we have to buy, the price of books is rising rapidly, so this new gift is particularly welcome.

Monsieur J. Chevalier has now returned to France and we wish him success in his career. We welcome Mlle. C. Mollett who has taken his place in the French Department and also Fraülein K. Lindinger who has joined the German Department.

Our grateful thanks are due to the Parent-Teacher Association for having carried out the great improvements to the swimming pool enclosure. The area on the Park Lane side of the Pool has now been given an excellent surface of Tarmac which will be of the greatest benefit to all who use the pool.

Our congratulations to P. Stribley for gaining a Bronze Medal in the Southern Counties Judo Championships at the Crystal Palace on 12th October. He unfortunately dislocated his shoulder in the process.

P. Domone (University College) played for London University, at full back, against a Hockey Association XI in November.

We offer our most sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Rose, and their family on the death of their only son Stephen who died on Wednesday 11th September, 1968, after a short illness. The boys of his form, 3D, wished to remember him and bought a book in his name which they have presented to the School Library.

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- 9 Subjects: A. Croker, B. Fidd.
- 8 Subjects: C. Ward, D. Cottrell, G. Derry, B. Gashin, S. Kimberley, R. Lee, M. Miller, R. Seawell.
- 7 Subjects: B. Dalchin, M. Crawshaw, W. Dyer, B. Emery, B. Gelland, K. Giles, F. Hewes, P. Gray, M. Osborne, I. Wallara, D. Willcock.
- 6 Subjects: B. Bartlett, B. Beagley, A. Boston, M. Burrows, B. Caries, S. Chappell, J. Dear, D. James, N. Merrick, B. Mosey, C. Nicholson, K. Palmer, R. Pilkington, I. Scott.
- 5 Subjects: M. Allen, W. Hickens, B. Corby, F. Cowan, C. Palmer, M. Palmer, B. Scott.
- 4 Subjects: P. Bowder, T. Chadburn, J. Cook, P. Long, S. Ingham, K. Parker, H. Smith, M. Spiros, G. Trout, B. Ussin, C. Warren.
- 3 Subjects: A. Fisher, J. Hindry, A. Richardson, G. Rodgers, J. Smith.
- 2 Subjects: M. Middleton, B. Sawyer, P. Neelam, A. Lomas, M. Lyon, G. Osborn, M. Parker, S. Pearson.
- 1 Subject: C. Latty, A. Roberts, B. Shelley, B. Smith, T. Thomas, A. Walton.

## UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ENTRANTS

Allen, R.S.	West London College of Commerce
Ayres, D.F.	Christ College, Cambridge University
Baumont, R.J.	Portsmouth College of Technology
Britten, R.A.	St. Luke's College of Education, Exeter
Brooke, J.	Birmingham University
Bryant, G.W.	Chester College of Education
Bryson, J.R.	Southampton College of Technology
Cooper, T.J.	Welbeck College
Cottarelli, A.W.J.	Kent University
Cranfield, A.J.	Manchester University
Creechaw, F.A.	University College, London University
Denley, P.	Royal Academy of Music
Dennison, M.	University College, London University
Ditchburn, J.	Groydon Technical College
Eyles, S.G.	St. Mark & St. John College of Education
Farrow, W.F.	Bristol University
Forster, T.S.	Winchester College of Art
Giles, C.F.	Salford University
Graham, F.S.	East Anglia University
Haigh, B.D.	Royal Naval College, Dartmouth
Hartley, M.R.	Nottingham University
Hird, T.W.	Bristol University
Hodges, T.J.	King Alfred's College
Hughes, L.A.	King Alfred's College
Jones, M.H.	Christ's College, Cambridge University
Keap, R.F.	Portsmouth College of Technology
Kahn, T.F.	Portsmouth College of Technology
Kallett, B.W.	Swansea University
Knapp, R.	Beecham and Technical College
Lowman, J.	Sheffield University
Marcus, J.P.	Bristol University
Marlow, D.G.	College of Estate Management, Reading University
McGill, N.M.W.	London School of Economics, London University
McPhee, A.J.	East Anglia University
Mitchell, J.	Brixton School of Building
Perry, J.J.	Royal Naval College, Dartmouth
Pickett, J.	Halle College of Education
Roberts, A.E.	V.S.O. and then University College, London University
Rodgers, J.R.F.	V.S.O. and then Chelsea College of Technology
Rylatt, N.V.	Royal Holloway College, London University
Sayer, J.	Newcastle University
Smith, J.G.	Warren's School of Navigation
Thomas, F.E.	Corpus Christi, Cambridge University. Open Scholar in Music
Thurlow, A.M.	Portsmouth College of Technology
Wiseman, M.	Birmingham University
Withers, P.G.	Portsmouth College of Technology
Fielder, A.	Christ College, Cambridge University
Casswell, M.A.	Manchester University

### OLD PRIZEGIVE

Bird, T.V.	University College, London University
Clements, W.E.	Southampton University
Davis, A.	City University
Evans, M.	Barts Hospital
Lynch, A.	Cardiff University
Peasley, E.	Leeds University
Pipe, B.	Bedford College, London University
Way, C.J.	St. Luke's College of Education, Exeter
Gilbert, C.R.	Having graduated from The Royal College of Music is now at Reading University studying for a Diploma of Education.

\* V.S.O. Voluntary Service Overseas.

## PRIZE LIST for 1966/67

### Forms:

**IA, IB, IC—A.J. Elvin, P.J. Campbell, A.G. Emery; R.W. Goddard, J.C. Lee;**  
**P.D.A. Riches, G.D. Walter, A. Sandham.**

**IIA, IIB, IIC, IID—A. Hill, S.R. Cawte, C.G. Francis; I.D. Forder, D.L. Baker,**  
**P.E. Day; R.J. Mortimer, L. Hobbs, H.D. Jeffs; R.V. Smith, H.F. Noyce.**

**IIIA, IIIB, IIIC, IIID—P.M.W. Gover, M.J. Kill, M.W. Lampert; B.N. Butler,**  
**S. Abraham, J. Bolton; B.J. Hendy, C.K. Lee, J.F. Jones, (J. Nevill)**  
**S.A. Wheeler, S. Palmer, S. Ward.**

**IVA, IVB, IVC—C.J. Derry, A.F. Croker; C.H. Nicholson, (R.A. Lee)**  
**B.W. Moxey; B.J. Red, R.E. Scammell, I.R. Scott, D.P.D. Willcock.**  
**G.C.E. 'O' Level (VR, VA, VB)—R. Ward, D.C. Kill, T.L. Selwood; M.H. Dasher,**  
**R.D. Llewellyn; J.D.H. Matthews, I.E. Kays.**

**VI Lower—J. Brooke, P.A. Crawshaw, H.J. Muir, M.H. Farmer, J. Lowman.**  
**G.C.E. 'A' Level (VI Upper)—M.H. Jones, F.E. Thomas, E. Fielder, D.F. Ayres,**  
**W. Clements, N. Wiseman.**

**Progress Prize: K.J. England, M.R. Toom, M.J. Cope, M.J. Peagram, R. Knapp,**  
**J.R.A. Lusty.**

**Mandeville Cup: N. Balchin.**

**Magazine Prize: I.M. Kenway.**

**Rita Dyke Prize—Craft Work: C.W. Burgess.**

**Art Work: E. Fielder.**

**Boniface Prize—Engineering: T.W. Hird, W.F. Forrow, R.A. Boyce.**

**Riley Prize—Mathematics: W. Clements.**

**Johnston Prize—Classics: G. W. Bryant.**

**Governors' Prize—Science: D.F. Ayres.**

**Staff Prize: R.W. Old.**

**Gilbert Prize—Music: F.E. Thomas.**

**Sandy Memorial Prize—Modern Languages: F.E. Thomas.**

**Shooting Cup: B.D. Haigh.**

**Shaw Trophy: J.E. Tindall**

**Presented by the Old**

**Johnston Stick: M.B. Knight**

**Priceans' Association**

**Butler Cane: R.J. Vincent.**

**Garton Cup: S.A. Wheeler.**

**Reed Cup: Westbury.**

**Duke of Edinburgh's Award—SILVER: J.R.A. Lusty, (R. Parkinson),**

**J.D.H. Matthews, R.W. Elner, N. Balchin.**

**GOLD: S.D. Bush-Harris, M. Dennison, R. Boyce,**

**R. Naylor, G.C. Barrow.**

## SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

**R.W. Old — Open Scholarship, Churchill College, Cambridge.**

**C.C.F./R.A.F. Awards — Flying Scholarship: J.R. Thacker.**

**Star Camp: (K.J. Middleton.)**

**Gliding Certificates (Proficiency): M.B. Knight, R.D. Llewellyn, K.J. Middleton.**



## DELVING INTO HISTORY

Although the School House had already been razed when the last "Lion" appeared, the event was too late to receive any mention and this will seem to many people to have been a glaring omission.

When most Old Priceans conjure up a picture of the school (as they sweat or shiver in some foreign clime) they picture the Old House, for to them School and House were synonymous. Others, those living nearer Fareham, were relieved when the House eventually fell on 24th August, 1967, for in its last month of existence it became an unsightly hulk, stripped of all its timbers and ceilings, and eventually of its very tiles and roofing structures. To add insult to injury it caught fire whilst in its death throes so that its blackened skeleton offended those who bore it real affection. It was a relief when at last the bulldozers moved in.

We cannot justifiably call the School House "old" for it existed just short of 60 years – well within one man's life span. This prompted the thought that there might be former pupils still alive who were at Price's in 1908 and a little searching around revealed an old Games and Athletics Record Book which showed that C.F. COGHLAN and E.R. HILLS were here in 1908 – and both are still members of the Old Priceans' Association.

We see in the Record Book that Masters COGHLAN and HILLS both represented the School in the Winchester Sports of 1909 and the book also records that there were but 17 boys in the school when it opened on 18th January, 1908. There were 4 staff, including the headmaster Mr. S.R.N. BRADLEY.

We have to turn to the local press for the next snippet of information, namely that the inaugural ceremony was not held until 21st March, 1908. In the Hampshire County Times of 28th March, 1908, we read: –

"I am happy to say the school is going strong, very strong, in every direction. We started with 17 boys but have already grown to 21. We have to run three forms; it is quite impossible to do justice to the boys without doing that ...."

One small piece of research usually prompts another. The question arose as to whether Messrs COGHLAN and HILLS were the oldest old boys. The answer to that was soon found from the Old Priceans' Association records which show that C.W. HAMMOND was a Price's boy from 1898 to 1901. (It is possible, of course, that there is an older Pricean who is not a member of the Old Priceans' Association). Mr. HAMMOND is still a Fareham resident.

Returning to the original theme, it will be hard for the majority of Old Boys to think of Price's School without the School House. They may be assured that the present generation is delighted with the new classroom block which has risen near the site of the School House. A photograph elsewhere in the Lion records for history the brief spell in mid-1967 when the old, and the new stood side by side.

Is that all? No, not quite! Some of the School House timbers live on in a useful capacity. One Old Pricean carried them off to floor his attic only a few hundred yards from their original home.

R.E. Daysh



The School about 1900.  
The photographer was standing just south of the present caretaker's cottage.



"The School House with the new block nearing completion June 1967".



"The new block. It was first occupied in February 1968. In the background the 'first' hall (with bell tower) and the 'second' hall, now the Library."

## "PROGRESS"



The New Kitchens



Mrs. Cantel and her Staff



Mr. W. Baker



Mr. P. Crossman and Robbie



Mrs. Janes and Mrs. Pembaton in their new office

## THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

Mr. Alderson's reorganisation of the Library made the task of taking over from him a comparatively simple and pleasant one. Thanks to Eyles, who was then Head Librarian, things went very smoothly and his help was invaluable. When he was made Head Boy, Farmer, who had been his deputy became Head Librarian in his place. Under him I was very lucky to have excellent assistants in Foster, Hughes, Kahn, Reddaway, Olding, Kill, Kenway, Cluett, McGill and Roberts.

The Reference Section is, of course, continually being added to, but every effort (consistent with the money available) is being made to enlarge the Senior and Junior Fiction Sections and the Sports and Hobbies Section. Our thanks are due to the Parent-Teachers Association for their gift of £50 last term and also to several boys and parents who have given books which they no longer require, to the library - donations are thankfully received: We are also very grateful to Hartridge who on leaving presented Sir Francis Chichester's "Gipsy Moth circles the world".

The Library plays an extremely important part in the School but funds are never sufficient! If any Old Pricean reads these lines, spare a thought (or something more tangible) for us.

At the suggestion of the Librarians, their main desk has been turned round and now faces into the room, which makes the task of taking out and handing in of books very much easier. A small gate has been added at the side, so that the Reference Section can be closed if required. All boys now have their own printed ticket envelopes and so that there is more room available for reading magazines and for borrowing and returning books, forms are grouped so that each form is allotted two lunch hour periods a week when they alone may use the Library. Everyone is co-operating extremely well and I think we have checked the serious loss of books. Each Librarian has a special job to do e.g. being in charge of magazines, fines, tickets etc. and they are running the Library most efficiently.

Farmer who has left and who was a great help as head Librarian is now replaced by Reddaway. The assistant Librarians are Cluett, Kenway, Kill, Olding, Bard.

A new addition in the Library is the glass fronted cupboard which used to be in the headmaster's old study. In this are being displayed some of the very old and extremely interesting books which the school possesses, School Cups which are rarely seen and other items of interest, the display being changed every so often.

Finally, we have to thank Eyles for presenting the School with two books, one on Wrestling and one on the history of the Gun, as a leaving present.

E.H.F.G.

## CAREERS DEPARTMENT

Careers Master Mr. B.S. Vail    Careers Room Room 18.

The formal careers programme starts at the end of the 4th year, when the boys hear an introductory talk by a County Career Adviser. In their 5th year, the boys have a short personal interview early in the year, also with a County Careers Adviser, and at the end of the year are interviewed again by the Headmaster careers Master and a small number of senior staff. The purpose of these interviews is twofold first to identify as early as possible boys who may leave school after 'O' level, to ensure that they and their parents have a reasonable amount of time to decide on an alternative course of education; second, to help boys coming into the sixth to choose a course relevant to their abilities and ambitions.

Once in the Sixth, each boy is interviewed by the careers master after the first mid-year examination, in February. At this interview the boy discusses his progress to date, and begins to consider his choice of course after 'A' level. He is invited to use the careers room, and talk with the careers master, as often as he wishes.

By itself, this programme would be sketchy and inadequate, but it was felt better to keep the formal programme to a minimum so that more time might be given to individual guidance. The careers master is available every Tuesday and Friday afternoon in the careers room to talk with any boy who comes along. This means that boys in the 4ths and upwards may use the service during the C.C.F. period, subject to the consent of their section commanders, as often as they need. Boys in lower forms may make arrangements to see the career master during the lunch break, or immediately after school. Parents are welcome to attend careers interviews with their sons and special arrangements are made for parents who can only come to the school at certain times.

In its work the department relies greatly on the willingness of all members of staff to advise boys on matters of which they have direct knowledge. It can also call freely on the help of the Youth Employment Service, and subscribes to the Careers Research Advisory Centre, the subscriptions being paid by the P.T.A. The Department is in touch with a number of local colleges and employees, and is compiling a list of people willing to give first local advice to boys interested in a particular career. Offers of help in this direction are always particularly welcome as it is not easy for boys to appreciate what a job involves just by reading about it. A partial answer to this problem is now provided by the Works Experience Courses run during the Easter Holidays by the Youth Employment Service, which offer sixth formers the opportunity of spending a week at work in any one of a large variety of institutions.

Two visits were arranged during the year. A party of 6th formers interested in the biological sciences visited Knowle Hospital, where they toured wards and spent some time putting questions to a consultant and psychiatrist. Another group, this time of potential engineers visited the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Departments of the Portsmouth College of Technology. Mr. Vail attended a one week course for Careers Teachers at Southampton organised by the Department of Education and Science, and made a number of visits to colleges and employers. A very great step forward during the year was the acquisition of a separate careers room, which can do duty as office, interview room, and library.

## THE MIKADO

In a combined effort between the girls of St. Anne's and the boys of Price's, Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Mikado' was produced and performed. The show, produced and directed in Prices' school hall, by Mr. John Chaffey and Mrs. Alma Newbury, was a great success. The musical director was Mr. Ronald Boote, and the scenery was designed and painted by Mr. Hiles and boys in the Upper VIth Art Department. Performances were on four successive nights from Wednesday 28th February to Saturday 2nd March. The atmosphere was set by the usherettes who were charmingly attired in Japanese costume, and who sold fan-shaped programmes, which had been designed by Mr. Nash. The excellence of the production was shown in the extremely appreciative applause of the audience.

The principals all played their parts magnificently. The effervescent agility of Ko-Ko, Pooch Bah with his pompous dry wit, and the 'Mikado' with his omnipotent majesty and original humour, were outstanding on the male side, just as the malignant possessiveness of Katisha, and delicate, natural Yum-Yum, stood out on the side of the girls. This production which sustained the high standard which the district has come to expect of the schools Gilbert and Sullivan performances, is unlikely to be surpassed.

A considerable amount of work was required by both staff and pupils, and the expense was enormous. However, it was well worthwhile as the enjoyment derived far exceeded the work involved in carrying off the production as a social success.

Next year, a second joint production between St. Anne's and Price's is planned. Rehearsals are already underway for 'Iolanthe' which is the chosen operetta. It is hoped it will bring as much enjoyment to the cast and people of Fareham as did the last production.

S.G. Reddaway (6 Lower Arts)



## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL 1st XI

(Coaches: Mr. Jay and Mr. Bateman)

### COLOURS

Colours were awarded on consideration of the following four points:

1. Attendance at training sessions.
2. Performances in the 1st XI and/or 2nd XI.
3. Ability.
4. Length of service to Senior school soccer.

**FULL COLOURS:** AYRES, ALLEN R., DIXON.

**HALF COLOURS:** MARLOW, TINDALL, JARMAN, BRYSON,  
BRYANT, WESTON; RICHARDSON, RIDER.

N.B. Full colours were awarded to BARNETT, ATTRILL and HAIGH after 1967 'Sixes'.

We are again very grateful to Mr. Cole for all his organisation.

### 1st XI

#### SUMMARY

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
13	4	8	1	35	50

#### RESULTS:

Itchen (H)	Lost 2-8	(Shelley, Hall)
Bournemouth (H)	Lost 0-2	
Purbrook (H)	Lost 3-4	(Haigh, Miller, o.g.)
Portsmouth Tech. (A)	Lost 0-1	
Brockenhurst (A)	Lost 0-5	
Peter Symonds (H)	Won 4-3	(Attrill 3, Ayres)
Barton Peveril (H)	Lost 1-3	(Miller)
Northern (A)	Lost 0-4	
Tauntons (H)	Lost 0-10	
Havant (H)	Won 9-2	(Dixon 3, Hindry 2, Jarman 2, Ayres 2).
Barton Peveril (A)	Drawn 4-4	(Jarman 2, Dixon, Allen).

## Friendly

Privet U/16 (H)

Won 5-2 (Shelley, Miller,  
Attrill, Dixon 2)

Old Boys (H)

Won 7-2 (Haigh, Miller,  
Attrill 3, Jarman 2)

## GOALSCORERS

Attrill 7, Jarman 6, Dixon 6, Miller 4, Ayres 3.

## APPEARANCES (Maximum 13)

Allen 13, Ayres 12, Richardson 12, Miller 10, Bryant 10, Jarman 8, Barnett 8, Doyle 7, Shelley 7, Dixon 7, Attrill 6, Weston 6, Haigh 6.

## REPORT

There was some improvement this season both in team-spirit and performance. Several of the fixtures we lost were very close games which could have gone either way. But all too often the defence, which had to withstand considerable pressure and was relatively young and inexperienced, cracked leaving a yawning gap down the middle.

Ayres, the captain and sweeper, had an excellent season and in his strong tireless play was an example to his team. However, he always had so much to do in defence that he had little opportunity to spur his forwards on. Allen, who played every game, emerged as a cool, fairly hard-working midfield player, and his presence in the open space may be missed next year. Richardson, although young and therefore understandably erratic at the start of the season, improved in confidence and is thus a promising prospect. He must however learn to take his own goal kicks and improve his general distribution. Barnett unfortunately did not play at his best all season and seemed to be lacking in sharpness.

The team was rarely at full strength in the forward line because of the prolonged injuries to Attrill and Shelley and the unavailability of Haigh. But these setbacks were countered by the enthusiasm of Jarman and Dixon, who started the season in the 2nd XI. Jarman has now learnt to overcome the problem of his size and to stop appealing when he gets a bit of stick. He will be a great asset next season. Dixon relied too much on his good shot and only towards the end of the season did he begin to run about a bit more and tackle more aggressively.

M.A.S.J.



## 2nd XI

### RECORD

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
11	5	6	—	30	40

### FIXTURES

Bishopfield (H)	Lost 2-4	(Jarman, Bryson)
Southern (A)	Lost 0-1	
Purbrook (A)	Won 5-3	(Hindry, Bryson 2, Dixon 2)
Portsmouth Tech. (H)	Won 3-1	(Hindry, Rider 2)
Earnley (H)	Won 4-1	(Cotton, Dixon, Bryson 2)
Peter Symonds (A)	Lost 0-8	
Privett (A)	Lost 2-7	(Cotton 2)
Northern (H)	Lost 3-5	(Bryson 2, Dixon)
Tauntons (A)	Lost 0-3	
Bridgemary (A)	Won 6-5	(Marlow, Bryson, Attrill 2, Knight 2)
Earnley (A)	Won 5-2	(Dixon 3, Hindry, Cook)

### GOALSCORERS

Bryson 8, Dixon 7, Cotton 3, Hindry 3.

### APPEARANCES (Maximum 11)

Stevens-Hoare 11, Bryson 9, Rider 9, Ditchburn 8, Marlow 7, Cook 7, Cotton 7, Hindry 7, Tindall 6, Burrows 6, Chappell 6, Dixon 6, Chase 5, Biddlecombe 5.

### REPORT

The team spirit was very good. The team was keenly led by Bryson, who succeeded in being in the right place to put the ball in the net on several occasions. The team was very loyally served by several 'older' boys: Rider, Ditchburn, Marlow, Tindall. The latter pair were the sound bulwarks in defence; Ditchburn was as ever all over the place never running out of steam; Rider was a much improved player. He left foot shot, combined with some fast running and later on hard tackling, made him a continual threat on the left wing.

There was a group of loyal 'younger' boys, who lacked experience but probably have more skills. Cotton emerged as the most promising and improved player among the latter. His fierce tackling and clever passing make him an outstanding prospect for the 1st XI defence next season. Chappell, Burrows and especially Hindry on the right wing all continued to play well and gain

experience, and towards the end of the season played for the 1st XI. Stevens-Hoare was always energetic at left-back, although often erratic with his left foot. Chase in goal had a good season and inspired confidence in his defence, and he will push Richardson for the 1st XI place next year.

## HAMPSHIRE SIX-A-SIDE 1968

Although we did not have the same success as last year, the 'A' team played very well and took Tauntons 'B' to extra time. The inexperienced and young 'B' team played too uncertainly and nervously, and consequently never got started.

## UNDER 15 XI

The Under 15 XI had a very successful season, winning all but three of their eleven matches. Under Mr. Brown's careful coaching the side improved during the term and near the end defeated the powerful Taunton's G.S. by 2-1.

A solid defence, commanded by Collyer and Wheeler, was ably backed by Thompson in goal who often brought off some astonishing saves.

The three linkmen were marshalled by Loo, the captain, and kept the forwards well supplied with accurate passes. The strikers, up front, were really ruthless with the opposition, scoring 43 goals in 11 matches, the most consistent being Farley and Porter who scored almost half the goals between them.

There were a few changes made during the season owing to the selection of Farley and Loo for the successful Gosport and Fareham Under 15 XI, and Downing, Draper and McClelland for the Under 14 side.

## RESULTS

Date	Opponents	Venue	Result
9. Sept.	Itchen G.S.	Home	5-1
16- "	Bournemouth G.S.	Home	0-0
30- "	Purbrook G.S.	Home	4-0
7. Oct.	Ports. Tech. H.	Away	0-3
14- "	Brockenhurst G.S.	Away	3-2
21- "	Peter Symonds	Home	6-1
11. Nov.	Barton Peveril	Home	7-1
18- "	Ports. Northern G.S.	Away	3-2
25- "	Taunton	Home	2-1
2. Dec.	Havant G.S.	Home	6-3
16- "	Barton Peveril	Away	0-4

## GOALS

Farley 10, Porter 9, Downing 5, Prout, Robson 4, Lock 2, Dawson, Loo 1.

## COLOURS

Reward - Loo; New colours - Collyer, Dawson, Farley, Porter, Prout, Thompson, Wheeler.

## OTHER PLAYERS

Draper, Leigh, Long, MacClelland, Tucker.

I. Farley.

## UNDER 13 XI

This was rather a disappointing season for the under 13's, winning only four of the nine matches that were played.

But, on the whole, the team played quite well, and there was a good understanding between the players.

The following boys played in the team: Fripp (Capt.), Lent, Westmore, Cawte, Morton, Old, Collyer, Wilkinson, Davies, J. Smith, A.G., Mariner, Marchant, Thwaites, Corkett and Whitby S.

Of these Fripp, Westmore, Lent and Morton were awarded their colours.

We are very grateful to Mr. Daysh and Mr. Cole for their help and encouragement.

## RESULTS:

v Southern Grammar	Lost	3-5
v Purbrook (U/14's)	Won	4-2
v Technical High School	Lost	0-1
v Brockenhurst	Won	8-2
v Peter Lymonds	Lost	0-1
v S. Mary's	Cancelled	
v St. John's	Cancelled	
v Northern Grammar	Lost	0-1
v Taunton's	Lost	0-2
v Havant	Won	4-1
v Bishopfield	Won	1-0

## SUMMARY:

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
9	4	5	0	20	15

S. Fripp



1st XV 1967/68

BACK ROW : N. Balchin R.W. Hole M.H. Dashper, J.A. Dixon R. Lynch, G.W. Bryant R.W. Elner R.A. Lee R.D. Llewellyn

FRONT ROW : R.M. Simpson P.A. Crawshaw C.A. Young A.J. McPhee R.H. Smith J.N. Smithin R.H. Thomas.

ABSENT FROM PHOTOGRAPH: T.G. Marlow

# RUGBY

## RECORDS - SEASON 1967/68

Highest Score for : 57 points v Bishopfield School 1968

Highest Score against : 36 points v Gosport Grammar School 1967

Highest Individual : 42 points R.H. Smith 1967/1968

Points Total for a Season

1967/68 has been a season of fairly mixed fortunes as far as results go but there has been a tremendous improvement in the allround ability of the side and particularly so in the Spring Term. Yet one general weakness prevails and that is poor tackling - this must be vastly improved next season.

The results are a great improvement on last season despite several heavy defeats. I spoke of the improvement during the Spring Term and this was very much in evidence in the two matches against Gosport and Fareham R.U.F.C. Colts' XV. The game before Christmas resulted in a heavy defeat for the school side 29-3 pts, but after half term the score was reduced considerably to 13-0 pts.

The two other heavy defeats were not discouraging for in the game against Southampton Trojans where several players from their 2nd, 3rd and 4th IVs formed a very strong side against us, the big factor was that we obviously had a Men's XV playing against a Boys' XV. The larger defeat at the hands of King Edward VI, Southampton. A traditional Rugby School was perhaps to be expected, but an encouraging comment was heard at the Gosport Schools' '7s' tournament on hearing the Price's v King Edward VI result - "Gosh, Price's must be improving at Rugby - they only lost 34-0 to King Ted's - we (Gosport Grammar School) lost 54-0!".

Next season promises very well for we certainly have six of '67/68's pack with us - probably seven. We are losing several useful backs but have remaining the very useful half back combination of Simpson and Smith. These two are building up a good understanding and we hope with more experience, coaching and added maturity next season they will be a big threat to most defences.

Finally, I would like to extend my personal thanks to McFhee, the Captain, Young, the Vice-Captain and also to Lynch the Secretary. All three have worked very hard and have done well in their respective roles, both on the field and off. Of the three only McFhee is leaving, and I am sure the Rugby Club will join me in thanking him for all his hard work this season, and in wishing him all the very best both in his Rugby career as well as in his Academic studies.

Full colours were awarded to: F.A. Crawshaw, R.W. Hole and R.H. Smith.

Half colours were awarded to: J.M. Smithin, R. Lynch, R.A. Lee and S.M. Simpson.

Old colours : R.W. Elner, A.D. McFhee, C.A. Young.

No boys went for Hampshire Trials this season but this will be rectified next season when we hope to have representatives in the County side.

### 1st XV

Captain: A. J. McFhee  
 Vice Captain: C. A. Young  
 Fixture Secretary: A. Lynch

#### 1st XV Rugby Record - Season 1967/68

<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Drawn</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Points For</u>	<u>Against</u>
21	11	2	8	229	199

	<u>VENUE</u>	<u>RESULT</u>	<u>FOR</u>	<u>AGAINST</u>
Eastleigh Technical	Home	Drawn	0	0
R.M.N.S.	Home	Lost	0	20
Portsmouth Technical High	Away	Won	5	3
Southampton Colts	Away	Won	15	0
Gosport Grammar	Away	Lost	0	36
Eastleigh Technical	Home	Won	14	0
Portsmouth Grammar	Away	Won	33	3
Gosport Colts	Away	Lost	3	29
T.S. Mercury	Away	Won	15	6
Portsmouth Northern	Away	Lost	9	11
Portsmouth Southern	Away	Won	20	0
Portsmouth Southern	Away	Won	11	3
Gosport Colts	Away	Lost	0	13
St. John's College	Away	Won	11	3
Portsmouth Northern	Away	Won	6	5
Bishopsfield	Away	Won	57	3
Taunton	Away	Won	22	3
St. John's College	Away	Lost	3	6
The Staff	Home	Drawn	0	0
Trojans B	Away	Lost	5	23
King Edward Vith	Home	Lost	0	34

#### SCORERS

<u>TRIES:</u>	Smith	14	<u>CONVERSIONS:</u>	Hole	1
	McPhee	9		Marlow	4
	Bryant	5		Balchin	3
	Lee	5		Young	3
	Lynch	4		Dashper	2
	Elner	3		Devenish	1
	Thomas	3			
	Crawshaw	2			
	Hole	2			
	Simpson	2	<u>PENALTIES:</u>	Hole	2
	Balchin	1		Marlow	2
	Dixon	1		Young	2
	Evans	1		Balchin	1
	Gardner	1			
	Marlow	1			
	Rodgers	1			
	Smithin	1			
	Young	1	<u>KICK GOALS:</u>	McPhee	1

Average points scored per game = 10.8

Average points conceded per game = 8.5

A total of 26 players represented the 1st XV during the season.

The 1st XV won more matches than ever before. Also scoring more points than ever before.

#### 1st XV CRITIQUE

**R. HOLE** (Full Back - Colours '67/68). A very mature player whose handling in all conditions has been immaculate - his all-round technique is good, but he lacks pace which tends to restrict him to being only a defensive player.

**R. E. THOMAS** (Win Threequarter). Is a player of considerable speed who has good potential but who, so far, has not lived up to his promise - next season I would like to see more determination in his running and also would like him more devoted to this wonderful game.

**M. E. DASHPER** (Wing Threequarter). Has shown up well on occasions - more determination and the will to win is required. Next season with more coaching etc. could be a good player.

- A. D. McPHEE (Captain and Centre Threequarter - Colours '66/67 - '67/68). Shows some touches of class - has a very good short punt ahead but lacks so far the ability to convincingly beat a man. His tackling could be improved but otherwise a very satisfactory season.
- G. W. BRYANT (Centre Threequarter). New to the game this season. Has a natural turn of speed and a deceptive side-step, and considering his experience has played exceptionally well. With more coaching and experience could make a good utility back.
- R. B. SMITH (Stand Off Half - Colours '67/68). A good player whose performances are marred only by rather inaccurate attacking kicks. With more coaching on attack more experience too, he will be very good. Definitely the best destructive back whose speed and hard tackling has been a great asset. His defensive covering is also very good.
- S. M. SIMPSON (Scrum Half - Half Colours '67/68). Has improved rapidly game by game during the Spring term. His diving service is quite quick and accurate and quite long but unfortunately so far his standing pass is weak. A good scrum half must have this pass in his repertoire and so must work very hard on this next season.
- T. C. MARLOW (Loose Head Prop). A big boy and also quick for a prop which makes him formidable opposition when moving at speed. Should, in training, try to improve his neck and back strength for the future. He tends to be rather gentle and must develop 'hate' and 'the killer instinct' and must not allow himself to be intimidated but rather do the intimidating - he should have no difficulty there, with his size! I hope he is still at school next season.
- J. E. SMITHIN (Locker - Half Colours '67/68). Likes to think of himself as the 'tough guy' of the side. A much improved player, particularly his understanding of the game but he must try to curb his temper somewhat. Next season he must have more practice with Simpson on striking for the ball in the net scrumages, for his premature striking and the ensuing penalty has brought about considerable loss of ground etc. on occasions.
- F. A. CHAWKHAM (Tight Head Prop - Colours '67/68). A very good loose trier. Plays a really good prop forward's game - never particularly outstanding (props should not be) but always in the thick of things, working hard for possession. He will be missed next year.
- R. LYNCH (Lock - Half Colours '67/68). The main line-out jumper who has started jumping quite high in the last few games - with his height and if he is prepared to jump too, he should win lots of ball next season. He must make sure if he is not going to catch the ball, he must guide it to supporting forwards not tap it back dangerously.
- C. A. YOUNG (Lock - Pack Leader and Vice Captain - Colours '66/67 - '67/68). A good hard driving pack leader. I felt just after Christmas Young was the 'gentle giant' but fortunately he has realized the need for ferocious forward play and has displayed latterly some real fire. As No. 2 jumper he has done well.
- R. A. LEE (No. 8 - Half Colours '67/68). A very good prospect for the next two seasons. I haven't seen him have a bad game all season - quite a tough, fast, hard player, who with another half stone will be improved. He thinks the game very well as a forward and really has only one outstanding weakness - he must get for the ball in the loose raids especially if the person in possession of the ball is held by one of his own players and at all times must really drive into the racks not as he tends to do, stand out of them.
- R. D. LLEWELLYN (Blind Side Flank Forward). Has had quite a good season but there is room for improvement yet - he has considerable speed but must make better use of it off the tight scrumages and lines out. His tackling has been very good at times and I think he should come on considerably next season.
- T. W. KIMER (Open Side Flank Forward - Colours '66/67 - '67/68). Has improved tremendously since Christmas. He is fast and very destructive and his tackling, although I would like to see it lower has always been most effective. He has been far more alert from the lines and tight scrumages during the latter quarter of the season and now I would like to see an improvement in his constructive ability to balance an already good destructive ability, thus producing a very good allround flank forward.

# 1st XV APPOINTMENTS FOR SEASON 1968/69

CAPTAIN: R.H. Smith  
VICE-CAPTAIN: C.A. Young

FIXTURE SECRETARY: A. Lynch  
PRESS SECRETARY: J.N. Smithin

## UNDER 14 XV

The boys who play rugby for the under fourteen rugby team began the year as complete beginners to the game. This explains why the defeats are relatively heavy. Nevertheless in the one game in which they were playing a team with no more experience than themselves they managed to achieve a decisive win. This was all the more encouraging when it is realised that a good number of the team were in fact under thirteen years of age.

The forwards led by Andrews were usually outweighed, but still managed to gain possession when being shoved off the ball. They played at times quite ferociously against tremendous odds; in particular Andrews was full of fighting spirit and Cook was a ball of fiery energy.

Unfortunately the three quarters, because they were operating under considerable pressure, rarely managed to achieve good movements. Nevertheless Thwaites was a plucky scrum-half, if a little slow in passing early in the season. Both he and Elvin brought off some daring and brilliant tackles. Downing on the right wing, who joined the team towards the end of the season, gave some extra verve to the team and scored some good tries.

Although most of the season the team were willing to practice hard, later on there were times when attendances were poor. This helped to explain our poor performance and loss of heart against Gosport Grammar School in our last match. The necessity of constant practice was driven home to us by Gosport Grammar School.

Colours were awarded to the following: Thorne, Elvin, Burton, Gladhill, Thwaites, Emery, Andrews, Cook, Sheridan, Norant. The following also played: Lock, Downing, May, Bridson, Howard, Perrow, Hale.

### RESULTS

November 11th v. Portsmouth Technical High School	Lost	3-33
November 18th v. Portsmouth County Secondary School	Won	20-3
November 25th v. Gosport Grammar School	Lost	0-33
December 2nd v. Bridgwater County Secondary School	Lost	0-41
February 10th v. Bruns Park School	Lost	9-12
February 24th v. Gosport Grammar School	Lost	0-55

## HOUSE RUGBY

### Final Positions

	P.	T.	L.	D.	P.E.	P.A.
(1) School	3	3	-	-	36	6
(2) Westbury	3	1	2	-	12	14
(3) Blackbrook	3	1	2	-	11	22
(4) Cass	3	1	2	-	6	23

### RESULTS

Monday	4th March	School	9	Cass	0
Tuesday	5th March	Westbury	0	Blackbrook	3
Wednesday	6th March	School	16	Blackbrook	3
Thursday	7th March	Cass	0	Westbury	9
Monday	11th March	School	11	Westbury	3
Tuesday	12th March	Cass	6	Blackbrook	3



## HOCKEY 1968

For the first time for some years the weather was reasonably kind and in fact only one match was cancelled because of rain. Three grounds were in use and their condition improved all the time. New goal posts and nets and touch flags were provided and new racks for hockey sticks were made for the Sports store room by Lynch and Northmore. The Parent-Teachers Association have agreed to finance the buying of a set of new School hockey shirts for the 1st XI next year, and it is hoped to provide shirts for the other representative School XI's in due course.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Hiles (1st XI) Mr. Perrin (2nd XI) and Mr. Nash (under 15 XI) for all the hard work they put in with the hockey in the School. Mr. Hiles and Mr. Nash attended a three day Hockey Course at the Crystal Palace just before the term started.

In the Hampshire Schools Hockey Association Trials, Knight, Withers, Rogers, Wheeler, Loo, Farley and Dawson represented the School. Withers played in the County 2nd XI Tournament at Seaford. Wheeler and Loo who were still 'under age' played for the County under 16 XI v Buckinghamshire, Wheeler captaining the side.

Four boys, Adams, Fisher C, Fisher M and Thompson are attending a Hockey Coaching Course at Bisham Abbey in August, arranged by the Central Council of Physical Education. At the end of the course, Thompson was chosen to play in the Select XI.

The house matches were played at the end of the term, each age group playing as an American Tournament with a points basis as used by the H.S.H.A. in their Tournaments. Unfortunately this proved to be a bad system, but as it had been agreed upon, the results were allowed to stand, and are reported separately.

Two matches of domestic interest which deserve a special mention were the Staff match, played at the beginning of the term and the Old Pricean's match at the end.

The School beat the Staff 5 - 0, Wheeler and Withers scoring 2 goals each and one goal going in off a Staff defender. The ground had rolled out well, but was very soft and cut up badly, but there was some good play by Rogers, Withers, Hall and Wheeler for the 1st XI, Wheeler looking particularly dangerous. Mr. Jay put up a dashing display in goal and the full backs Messrs Daysh and Brown did good work in keeping the school forwards out. Smith in the School goal was rarely extended. The Staff XI: Mr. Jay, Mr. Daysh, Mr. Brown, Mr. Coles, Mr. Hiles (Capt.), Mr. Chaffey, Mr. Perrin, Mr. Nash, Mr. Tuck, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Bateman.

Although Mr. Cole wrote to a large number of Old Pricean's informing them of the date of the Old Pricean's Hockey Match and asking for names of players who would take part in the game, the response was depressing. Only a few answers were received. Nevertheless, we decided to play the match and make up with Staff if a full XI of 'old boys' did not turn up. In the end Mr. Johnson played for the Old Pricean's.

Finally, we must report the trip to Lords on October 16th, by fifty boys accompanied by Mr. Hilton, Mr. Hiles, Mr. Perrin, Mr. Nash and Mr. Gros to see the first matches played in the Pre-Olympic Hockey Tournament. Although it rained non stop, and although the coach driver was under the impression that we were going to the Oval, we had a most enjoyable day and watched the Great Britain v India match and some of Spain v East Germany. An Old Pricean, Mr. D.C.T. Humphries, the Hon. Sec. of the Southern Counties Hockey Association, was in charge of the programming of the matches for the Tournament at Lords and the Oval.

E.H.F.G.

### 1st XI

No matter whatever the field of sport, competitors and teams prefer to win and the success of a team (rightly or wrongly) is often judged by its wins or losses. On the face of it the 1st XI Hockey Team, with its ten matches lost or drawn out of the fourteen played, might be thought of as a poor team, disappointing, etc., etc., in fact these would be completely inaccurate thoughts. The 1st XI played more as a team than I have seen for a long time, regular attendance to outdoor and indoor practices were well worthwhile and a 'not-under-strength' Staff team suffered at the hands of a most competent team.

This was a successful term of hockey and one does not have to make excuses for our losses when remembering we play hockey in only one term.

Nowadays, specialisation, even in sport, is inevitable. Over the past two or three years more schools and clubs have been playing two terms of hockey and the inevitable result of this can be seen in the simple analysis of our hockey results.

Of the fourteen club and school matches played, ten were against two-term hockey teams, of these, one was won and one drawn, of the remaining eight, four of these were lost by only the odd goal. This leaves four fairly heavy losses against such teams as Tauntons, King Edwards and Churchers College.

Against the four 'one-term' teams the school had three good wins plus one narrow defeat and I feel this is the truer indication of the teams worth.

The big question which remains is whether we are to follow suit in having a two-term season. I believe we must play two-terms of hockey. The two most important reasons for this decision being the need for the stimulation of a field of excellence brought about by a greater amount of play and the encouragement of the inevitable increase of wins.

We have a strong young team to look forward to over the next couple of years and we should then be seeing even better results.

Congratulations to Withers on playing for the Hampshire Schools Team and also to Knight, Rodgers and Wheeler for their efforts in the County Trials. Wheeler, although he was still under 15, played regularly for our 1st XI, and must again be congratulated on his captancy of the successful Under-15 County Team.

A.J.E.H.

## 1st XI RESULTS

17th January	1st XI	v	Staff	5 - 0
27th January	"	v	Northern	3 - 0
31st January	"	v	Tauntons	0 - 6
3rd February	"	v	Southsea H. C.	3 - 2
10th February	"	v	Barton Peveril	2 - 3
24th February	"	v	Southern Grammar	2 - 3
28th February	"	v	R. A. M. C. Netley	1 - 2
2nd March	"	v	King Edwards	1 - 8
6th March	"	v	Southampton University	2 - 2
9th March	"	v	Churcher's College	0 - 8
13th March	"	v	King Alfred's College	0 - 1
16th March	"	v	Old Pricean's	0 - 1
23rd March	"	v	Peter Symonds	0 - 3
30th March	"	v	Havant G. S.	2 - 0

The team - Smith J, Tindal J, Appleton P, Greenaway D, \*Knight M.  
(Capt.) \*Sharpe M, Muir H, \*Whither P, Wheeler S.  
\*Rodgers J, \*Hall D. Also played, Beaton A, Moggach D.  
Gatland P, Hartridge A. (\*Colours).

## 2nd XI

The second eleven did not enjoy a particularly successful season, winning only one of their five matches, with final goal averages which rather flattered the opposing teams.

In all cases however, the eleven (all too frequently ten) played with great spirit and determination, largely due to the Captaincy of J. Lusty.

M.B.P.

## UNDER 15

The weather has been particularly kind to us this season, only one match was missed, due to icy conditions;— against Portsmouth Northern, and one fixture lost because the opposing team scratched at the last minute.

Weather during matches was usually cold and dry, but we were often playing on extremely soft pitches, following mid week down-pours. This had an adverse effect upon the pace of many games.

Practices were held on Thursday evenings, and were well used by a keen nucleus of players. Unfortunately there were many conflicting school events, which decimated attendance at these practices.

The pool of available Under 15 players was rather small in number, and Under 14 players were sometimes borrowed, who although skillful, were often up against big opponents.

A glance at the results will show a successful season, the team worked well together, and very few team changes were needed. One tactical change which was made towards the last third of the season, following a 'flat' patch, was the adoption of the 4-2-4 formation. This resulted in a swifter, more open game, plus the facility to switch from defence to attack more readily. With the longer passing thus involved weaknesses in passing, and collecting passes had to be improved.

I. Farley took over captaincy at the outset, and worked very hard in this capacity. His own game, and that of I. Thompson (vice-captain) has obviously benefited from their course at Lilleshall.

The defence has been particularly strong. M. Fisher and C. Fisher were invariably steady under pressure, and Loo (who has also appeared for Hampshire Schools XI) was spectacular as well as efficient in goal.

The forwards have been successful on many occasions, as the high scores show.

The best match of a season does not necessarily result in a win, and perhaps that against Churcher's (0-4) with only seven of our regular team against a side all of whom were in the County trials squad, produced real determination on the part of Price's.

The home match against Peter Symonds (2-1) stands out as the best example of good teamwork and sparkling performance against evenly matched opponents.

We are fortunate in that again, a keen nucleus of players will be able to take an intensive hockey coaching course during the Summer, at Bisham Abbey.

## Record

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
8	5	2	1	26	14

Goalscorers:— Moore 10, Dawson 5, Adams 3, Farley 2, Porter, Brewer, Scott.

Team:— \*Farley (Captain), \*Loo, \*Fisher C, \*Fisher M, \*Thompson, Warwick, \*Adams, Brewer, \*Dawson, Moor, Porter, Scott, Harvey, Jones P. (\*Colours).

R.P.L.N.

## Match Results

Queen Mary's	Home	7 - 2
Hamble	Away	2 - 3
Barton Peveril	Home	7 - 0
Southern Grammer	Away	1 - 1
Churcher's	Away	0 - 4
Manor Court	Home	5 - 2
Peter Symonds	Home	2 - 1
Portsmouth	Away	2 - 1

## UNDER 13

### MATCH RESULTS

Taunton's School	Won	1 - 0
Bishopsfield under 14	Won	2 - 0
Hamble County Secondary School	Won	3 - 0
Manor Court Secondary Modern School	Won	3 - 1
Southern G.S.	Won	4 - 1
King Edwards VI	Lost	1 - 9
Churcher's College	Won	4 - 2
Peter Symonds	Won	6 - 0
Portsmouth Secondary Modern	Won	9 - 0

## UNDER 14 XI

This year, the unbeaten under 13 XI of 1967 was kept intact and played two matches and entered for the H.S.H.A. under 14 Tournament. Next season they should form a very good under 15 side. Draper, McClelland and Harvey had a game or two with the Under 15's and show very considerable promise.

We beat Queen Mary's 2 - 1 in our first match and drew 1 - 1 with King Edward VI., the latter being a very good side. In the Under 14 Tournament played at Stoneham Lane, we took 13 players, as we were allowed substitutes in different matches. Cawte and Manley were away sick, but the substitutes played very well with the result that we beat Millbrook 5 - 0, Barton Perival 1 - 0 and Hamble 2 - 1 in our Pool. We then met Tauntons in the semi final and won. In the Final we played King Edward VI who beat us 1 - 0, the goal being the result of a misunderstanding by the goalkeeper and a back. However, we never let up and were in King Edwards' half for the rest of the match and had several very good shots, but failed to score. Draper again proved himself a very able Captain.

The team was chosen from: Manley and Howard (goal); Harvey, Shendani, Fairbairn (backs), Lock, Cawte, Hackman (halves), Draper (Captain), McClelland, Toms, Baker, Skilton, Sparkes, Noyce (forwards).

E.H.F.G.

## UNDER 13 XI

### Match Record

Played	Won	Lost	For	Against
9	8	1	33	14

As the record shows, the team did extremely well - if not quite as well as the 1966 and 1967 teams who were unbeaten. The side was very small and light and they just could not cope with a very big and also very fast and efficient King Edward VI, XI, who beat them 9 - 1. Although we suffered some casualties, we never gave up, but the odds were too great.

Fripp captained the side well at centre forward and Davies J. and Old combined well on the right wing. Lent shows promise as an outside left. Whitby saved the situation many times at full back and Long did good work in goal. Rayner, Faisey and Smith A.M. at half back improved greatly as the term went on and Smith A.G. shot several goals at inside left.

We did not enter for the under 14 Tournament owing to the small size of our team, but next year they will no doubt give a good account of themselves. Result were as follows:-

Goals were scored by: Fripp 13, Davies 10, Smith A.G. 4, Faisey and Dickenson 2, Rayner and Old 1.

The Team:- \*Fripp (Captain), \*Long, \*Whitby, Burden, \*Rayner, \*Faisey, \*Smith A.M., \*Long, \*Davies J., \*Smith A.G., \*Lent, also played Dickinson, Pyne. (\*Colours).

E.H.F.G.

# HOUSE HOCKEY

Win 4 Pts, Draw 2 pts, Goals scored  $\frac{1}{2}$  Pt.

MINORS - B. 0 v C. 1      C. 1 v S. 0  
               W. 5 v S. 0      C. 1 v W. 0  
               B. 0 v W. 4      B. 0 v S. 1

	P.	W.	D.	L.	G. F.	G. A.	PTS.
1 Cams	3	3	-	-	3	-	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
2 Westbury	3	2	-	1	9	1	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
3 School	3	1	-	2	1	6	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
4 Blackbrook	3	-	-	3	-	6	-

JUNIORS - B. 0 v C. 0      C. 3 v S. 2  
               W. 0 v S. 0      C. 0 v W. 0  
               B. 0 v W. 0      B. 0 v S. 0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	G. F.	G. A.	PTS.
1 Cams	3	1	2	-	3	2	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
2 Westbury	3	-	3	-	-	-	6
Blackbrook	3	-	3	-	-	-	6
4 School	3	-	2	1	2	3	5

SENIORS - B. 6 v C. 0      C. 1 v S. 2  
               W. 0 v S. 0      C. 0 v W. 0  
               B. 4 v W. 1      B. 1 v S. 1

	P.	W.	D.	L.	G. F.	G. A.	PTS.
1 Blackbrook	3	2	1	-	11	2	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
2 School	3	1	2	-	3	2	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
3 Westbury	3	-	2	1	1	4	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
4 Cams	3	-	1	2	1	8	2 $\frac{1}{2}$

## OVERALL HOCKEY PLACINGS:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	G. F.	G. A.	PTS.
1 Cams	9	4	3	2	7	10	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
2 Westbury	9	2	5	2	10	5	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
3 Blackbrook	9	2	4	3	11	8	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
4 School	9	2	4	3	6	11	18

## ATHLETICS

### RECORD

May 13th at Alexandra Park

	Portsmouth Grammar	St. Johns	Price's	Worthing
U/17	105½	84	34	64½
U/15	77	58	48	91
U/13	43	39	22	42

June 10th at Bishopfield

		Bishopfield	Brune Park	Price's	
U/13	U/15	U/17	264	241	150

May 28th at Bridgemary - Gosport Schools

U/13 U/15 U/17 - Not placed in any section.

### REPORT

This season has been very disappointing in many ways, especially on consideration of last year's distinct all round improvement. The teams were weakened by the absence of 5th formers on G.C.E. exams. Consequently we only ever had a chance of winning the U/15 group, as the U/13 were not up to previous years' standards. Mr. Jay was made responsible for the organisation of Athletics and did not spend his usual amount of time on coaching. His task was made no easier by the fact that he had no stop-watch to check times. Next season better planning and organisation are a must. The facilities at school for athletics continue to be poor, and no matches were therefore held at home. The creosote used to mark the track for Sports Day in July was a considerable improvement on the whitewash washed out in May and never replaced. Next year we must get the track ready in April in creosote, if our standards are to improve.

The jumping facilities are still well below standard; all jumping was done in the one pit, as cricket nets were put up to conceal the high jump pit. Finally, Sports Day, always a talent spotting affair for the masters concerned, was postponed until the end of term. As a result, athletes like Farley and Russell (U/17), Sayer and Old (U/15) escaped earlier detection. But their co-operation will be needed next year, as they will be in the same groups.

Colours were awarded to Burton (U/15), Elvin (U/15), Gledhill (U/15), Mahy (U/15), Downing (U/15) and Thomas (U/17).

### TRACK ATHLETICS

U/13 Relay - Taylor, Corkett, Dyer, Atkins - 2nd in Gosport Schools. More training would have helped to improve the team. Corkett, on occasions, lacked enthusiasm. Taylor is a very promising sprinter, whose style still needs some ironing out.



U/15 Relay – Downing, McClelland, Gledhill, Lock. Injuries before and during matches prevented this quartet running together much, although they did train hard.

U/17 Relay – Porter, Stribley, Askew, Thomas – 2nd in Gosport Schools. This strong, young team was hampered by injuries and lack of training.

Thomas (U/17) – He had another very successful season, winning the Gosport Schools 100 yds. in 11.00 sec. (equals record) and 220 yds. in 25.3 secs. He did occasionally beat the gun or have a bad start, as in the Hampshire Schools. Best time 100yds. in 10.7 secs.

Porter (U/17) – He found the competition stiff, but always tried his best. Best times 100 yds. 11.5 sec.; 220 yds. 26.8 secs.

Downing (U/15) – As in the Long Jump, he had a consistant sprinting season. 4th in Gosport Schools. Best time 100 yds. 11.8 secs.

Elvin (U/14) – A promising prospect for next season because he fights hard to the end and is prepared to train. He was placed second in a very close finish in Gosport Schools 100 yds. Best times 100yds. 11.9 secs.; 220 yds. 28.0 secs.

Gledhill (U/15) – He seems to have reached the limits of his potential. Has had a good season, being 2nd in Gosport Schools 880 yds., and 5th in Hampshire Schools 880 yds. In school matches, he also entered the mile and relay which sometime proved too much for him. He should now decide and concentrate on one event. Best times 880 yds. 2 m. 20.0 secs.; Mile 5 m. 32.0 secs.

Stribley (U/17) – He has begun to concentrate on 440 yds., because of his slow start in sprints. Has tried hard and should do well next year, if he trains and improves his style. Best time 440 yds. 61.5 secs.

Askew (U/17) – A fairly good season, but has not really improved his times. Best time 880 yds. 2 m. 20.2 secs.

Balchin (U/17) – G.C.E. was his first concern this year, but he did reach the Hampshire Schools 110 yds. Hurdles, after clocking 15.8 secs. (new record) to win his heat in Gosport Schools. Best time 110 yds. Hurdles 15.5 secs.

All other track athletes found the pace and ability of the opposition beyond them, but they deserve mention for their spirit and loyalty. With training they would all improve and thus also improve our chances of winning a meeting. These include:

U/13 – Atkins (100 yds.), Corkett (100 and 220 yds.), Bellingham and Thatcher (800 yds.).

U/15 – McClelland (100 yds.), Lock (100 and 220 yds.), Mahy and Draper (440 and 880 yds.), Simpson and Silvester (Mile), Baker and Burton (80 yds. Hurdles).

U/17 – Prout and Starr (Mile), Thompson (880 yds.).

M.A.S.J.

## FIELD ATHLETICS

Field athletics has been weak this season, but some hopeful signs have been noticed. The most significant is that the younger athletes have been prepared to train on their own at lunch time and after school. This school has athletes of more or less the same potential as boys at other schools, yet in competition our boys fail because they have not put in the training necessary to do themselves justice. In defence of some it may be claimed that the facilities for jumping events were less than adequate. We hope this will be remedied by the start of next season. The following deserve to be mentioned for trying to improve their performances.

### Minors

Burton has trained assiduously and intelligently throughout the season. After clearing 4' 9" scissors-style in the Gosport Schools High Jump, he changed to 'straddle' and improved his performance in training after only a fortnight with the new technique. He also achieved a new school record in the discus with a throw of 79' 3".

Balchin, Fripp, Morton, Old and Spencer also trained hard and should form a strong long and triple jump squad as they move up through the school. Westmore and Brisdon are to be congratulated as they set up new school records in javelin and shot respectively.

### Juniors

Mahy, Forrow, Gunstone and Hedger were often at training and did their best for the school in the throwing events. Mahy did very well on several occasions, not least when he was placed in the school shot and discus finals against boys a year older than himself. Downing and Silvester improved through the season and could both do well in the Junior category next year. Downing, in fact, added three inches to the old long jump record this year, jumping 18' 5" and came second in the Gosport Schools (U/15).

The older boys in this category were seldom seen training on their own and considerable potential was wasted.

### Seniors

Cotton set a new school high jump record of 5' 4" on Sports Day, an excellent performance considering the state of the pit. This was the only notable senior performance of the season.

R.B.

## SPORTS DAY

The Sports Day was postponed from May 27th to July 9th owing to the bad weather and the state of the grounds. However July 9th was a beautiful day and the afternoon was a great success. Mrs. Greaves-Rudge presented the prizes:

# ATHLETICS STANDARDS

## TRACK

	Points	100 yds	220 yds	440 yds	880 yds	1 mile
SENIOR	3	11.0	23.1	55.0	2M 5	4M 34
	2	12.0	26.5	60.0	2M 25	5M 25
	1	13.0	30.0	70.0	2M 50	5M 50
JUNIOR	3	11.8	27.0	62.0	2M 25	5M 15
	2	12.5	28.5	65.0	2M 35	5M 40
	1	13.5	31.0	72.0	3M 0	6M 20
MINOR	3	12.0	30.0	70.0	2M 50	5M 40
	2	13.0	32.0	73.0	3M 0	6M 30
	1	14.5	35.0	90.0	3M 20	7M 30

## FIELD

	Points	Long Jump	High Jump	Triple Jump	Shot	Discus	Javelin
SENIOR	3	19' 6"	5' 6"	40' 0"	40' }	120'	140' }
	2	16' 6"	5' 0"	35' 0"	35' }	90'	120' }
	1	13' 0"	4' 3"	30' 0"	28' }	75'	80' }
JUNIOR	3	16' 0"	4' 6"	32' 5"	35' }	90'	100' }
	2	14' 6"	4' 0"	30' 0"	32' }	75'	80' }
	1	12' 6"	3' 6"	27' 0"	28' }	65'	65' }
MINOR	3	15' 0"	4' 3"	31' 0"	32' }	75'	80' }
	2	13' 6"	3' 8"	27' 0"	28' }	65'	65' }
	1	11' 0"	3' 0"	22' 0"	22' }	50'	50' }

The standards situation before the sports began was as follows:-

	<u>Blackbrook</u>	<u>Cana</u>	<u>School</u>	<u>Westbury</u>
Seniors	28	13	10	17
Juniors	54	45	66	103
Minors	49	178	101	145

Results were as follows:-

Senior Hurdles (110 yds)	Balchin (C) Cotton (S) Croker (W)	15.5 secs
Junior Hurdles (85 yds)	Stribley (B) Silvester (S) Toos (W) Tucker (C)	13.3 secs
Minor Hurdles (75 yds)	Frapp (C) Burton (S) Spencer (W) Upshall (B)	11.9 secs
Senior 220 yds	Thomas (B) Bryant (W) Balchin (C)	25.5 secs
Junior 220 yds	Porter (C) Farley (W) Downing (B) Entwistle (S)	25.8 secs
Minor 220 yds	Elvin (C) Old (W) Stokely (S) Dyer (B)	28 secs
Senior 440 yds	Bryant (W) Derry (S) Dixon (C)	58.9 secs
Junior 440 yds	Stribley (B) Askew (C) Horroon (W) Silvester (S)	63.9 secs
Minor 440 yds	Old (W) Hale (C) Sensome (S) Walsh (B)	64.2 secs
Senior 100 yds	Thomas (B) Cowan (W) Hartridge (C) Llewellyn (S) Kaye (C) Dabpol (C)	10.9 secs
Junior 100 yds	Porter (C) Farley (W) Downing (B) Robson (B) Entwistle (S) Seath (B)	11.5 secs

Minor 100 yds	1. Elvin (C) 11.9 secs, 2. Jaysh (C), 3. Taylor (W), 4. Burton (S), 5. Dickinson (S), 6. Barden (S).
Senior 880 yds	1. Barnett (W) 2M 30 secs, 2. Shelley (W), 3. Chappell (S), 4. Dixon (C), 5. Iyer (C), 6. Barber (C).
Junior 880 yds	1. Russell (B) 2M 18.9 secs, 2. Aslow (C), 3. Gladhill (W), 4. Thompson (W), 5. Silvester (S), 6. Hawkes.
Minor 880 yds	1. Sayer (C) 2M 37.6 secs, 2. Simpson (S), 3. Thwaites (C), 4. Bellingham (B), 5. Curson (S), 6. Campbell (W).
Senior Mile	1. Pinkney (W) 5M 44 secs, 2. Barnett (W), 3. Chappell (S), 4. Kaye (C), 5. Beagley (C), 6. Keith (S).
Junior Mile	1. Russell (B) 5M 20 secs, 2. Prout (S), 3. Hannam (B), 4. Gladhill (W), 5. Hawkes (S), 6. Sturrock (W).
Minor Mile	1. Sayer (C) 5M 44 secs, 2. Simpson (S), 3. Curson (S), 4. Thwaites (C), 5. Campbell, 6. Smith (B).
Senior 4 x 110 yds Relay	1. Westbury 51.6 secs 2. School 3. Cann 4. Blackbrook
Junior 4 x 110 yds Relay	1. Blackbrook 52.6 secs 2. Cann 3. Westbury 4. School
Minor 4 x 110 yds Relay	1. Cann 55.9 secs (new record) previous was 56.4 secs (B) 1962 2. Westbury 3. School 4. Blackbrook
Senior High Jump	1. Cotton (S) 5' 4" (new record) previous was 5' 3½" Brummer (C) 1960 2. Pinkney (W) 3. Vote (B) 4. Beagley 5. Richardson (S) 6. Sawford (W)
Junior High Jump	1. Farley (W) 4' 10" 2. Leo (W) 3. Collyer (B) 4. Gunstone (C)
Minor High Jump	1. Burton (S) 4' 7" 2. Campbell (W) 3. Dickinson (W)
Senior Shot	1. Lynch (S) 2. Dasher (S) 3. Thomas (B) 4. Northmore (C) 5. Kaye (C) Vote (B)
Junior Shot	1. Lowe (B) 34' 0" 2. Harris (B) 3. Gange (W) 4. Virgo (C) 5. Maly (W) 6. Lawes (C)

Minor Shot (New event)

1. Briadion (S) 30' 0"
2. Paisey (W)
3. Whitby (W)

Senior Long Jump

1. Balchis (C) 18' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
2. Cowen (W)
3. Cotton (S)
4. Smith (W)
5. Keith (S)

Junior Long Jump

1. Downing (B) 18' 5" (new record)  
previous was 18' 2" Walton (C) 1961
2. Entwistle (S)
3. Porter (C)
4. McClelland (C)
5. Brewer (B)
6. Hanna (W)

Minor Long Jump

1. Sayer (C) 14' 8"
2. Old (W)
3. Fripp (C)
4. Westmole (B)
5. Corkett (S)
6. Smith, A.G. (B)

Senior Discus

1. Parker (C) 97' 10"
2. Haite (S)
3. Lynch (S)
4. Cowen (W)
5. Northmore (C)
6. Unwin (B)

Junior Discus

1. Farley (W) 116' 4"
2. Collyer (B)
3. Retzler (C)
4. Hannam (B)
5. Frampton (S)
6. Mahy (W)

Minor Discus

1. Burton (S) 79' 3" (new record)  
previous was 76' 5" (Collyer of B 1966)
2. Whitby (W)
3. West (C)
4. Lawrence (C)
5. Riches (W)
6. Webb (B)

Senior Javelin

1. Kays (C) 125' 6"
2. House (B)
3. Stevens-Hoare (S)
4. Matthews (W)
5. Simpson (S)
6. Sanford (W)

Junior Javelin

1. Thompson (W) 124' 5"
2. Harris (B)
3. Hannam (B)
4. Lee (S)

Minor Javelin (New event)

1. Westmore (B) 71' 4"
2. Lawrence (C)
3. Fripp (C)
4. Whitby (W)
5. Campbell (W)
6. Triggs (S)

# Senior Triple Jump (New event)

1. Bryant (W) 35' 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
2. Thomas (B)
3. Balchin (C)
4. Smith (W), Richardson (S)

# Junior Triple Jump (New event)

1. Entwistle (S) 33' 10"
2. Silvester (S)
3. Lock (B)
4. Downing (B)
5. McClelland (C)
6. Gledhill (W)

# Minor Triple Jump (New event)

1. Balchin (C) 30' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
2. Corkett (S)
3. Dayson (C)
4. Westmore (B)
5. Campbell (W)
6. Spencer (W)

Points were awarded as follows:

Individual Events - 1st - 8 points, 2nd - 5 points, 3rd - 4 points,  
4th - 3 points, 5th - 2 points, 6th - 1 point.

Relays - 1st - 12 points, 2nd - 8 points, 3rd - 4 points,  
4th - 1 point.

Team Totals (i.e. of the Inter House Competition):

	BLACKBROOK	CAMS	SCHOOL	WESTBURY
Minor	31	109	69	72
Junior	110	57	48	71
Senior	42	73	75	92

Overall Total Points:

Minor House Cup	1.	CAMS	287 points	These houses won the Inter House competition, as above, irrespective of the standards.
Junior House Cup	1.	BLACKBROOK	204 points	
Senior House Cup	1.	WESTBURY	109 points	

Individual Trophy Winners:

Evans Cup (220 yds senior)	Thomas (B) 25.5 secs
Goldring Cup (440 yds senior)	Bryant (W) 58.9 secs
Ian May Cup (Senior High Jump)	Cotton (S) 5' 4" (New record)
Jenks Cup (Senior Mile)	Pinkney (W) 5 a. 44 secs
Prior Cup (Senior Relay)	Westbury 51.6 secs
Senior Victor Ludorum	Thomas (B) 25 points
Junior Victor Ludorum	Parley (W) 26 points
Minor Victor Ludorum	Sayer (C) 24 points

Robbie Cup (The boy with the most standards but who does not win a Victor Ludorum)

Old (Westbury Minors) He scored 3 points (the maximum number of points) in:

100 yds, 220 yds, Long Jump, Shott Putt and 2 points in the High Jump



BACK ROW (L. to R.) : D.M. Bowyer, J.S. Cook, G. Vete, A.W. Beaton, T.G. Marlow, G. Dawson, J.C. Prout

FRONT ROW (L. to R.): G.J. Jarman, J.E. Tindal, D. Doyle (V.Capt.), B.D. Haigh (Capt.), D.J. Hall, J.A. Dixon, A.D. Richardson.



# CRICKET

## 1st XI

Captain: B.D. Haigh  
Vice-Captain: D. Doyle

Fixture Secretary: D.J. Hall  
Press Secretary: A.W. Beaton

There has been only one outstanding feature of this season's 1st XI Cricket Programme and that unfortunately has not been conducive to the furthering of cricket skills or to the playing of cricket generally. Yes – it is commonly known in England as rain!

No less than nine games were called off, either having just got underway or having had no start possible. This meant that only 5 games were completed with a record of 2 wins, 2 defeats and 1 game drawn.

Two of the games, of which we won one and the other we lost, proved very exciting. In the game against Southampton University 2nd XI the school scored a mere 74; yet with a depleted bowling force due to 'A' level examinations, the University were at one stage 17 for 5. Haigh persevered with himself and Doyle, the only regular bowlers who were both tiring, and although the match kept swinging either way, the University managed to just scrape home by two wickets.

The other exciting game proved that lack of practice can be expensive. In the case of Doyle who had not practised for 2 or 3 weeks his opening spell was very wayward and by tea St. Mary's College had amassed 81 for 2. However, after tea Doyle's pre-tea practice proved to be of benefit and he tore through the rest of the College side – they collapsed to 96 all out, Doyle taking 8 for 28. Price's just managed the total, losing eight wickets in the process. Thanks for seeing us through on that occasion must go to Dixon (25), Cook (23 n.o.) and Beaton (19).

The fielding throughout the season has been of quite a good standard – Nevertheless several Catching Changes which should have been taken have gone down. The ground fielding has been quite reasonable under the conditions and the throwing has been very good. The game against the Old Boys illustrated the throwing quality – two Old Pricean's were run out as a result of good throwing and of particular note was Hall's shot from about Lloyds to hit one stump, dismissing Moulson.

One thing which has disappointed me has been the lack of interest to practise. The unfortunate part about it was that the Boys who intend stopping on have been the greatest offenders. If a boy wishes to play 1st team sport he must be prepared to practise regularly and this has not been the case with one or two boys – I hasten to point out there have been several who have been very regular. Unfortunately we were never in the happy position of having a large nucleus of boys to choose from but we hope gradually a larger nucleus will be formed which will have the effect of having to play for a place – it will be 'practise or don't play for the 1st XI'.

Another aspect I have been disappointed with this season, and which I hope next season will be rectified was the lack of contact with the press. I hoped that our results would be regularly published in the National Sunday Press, via which they would be published in the 'Cricketer' magazine, and that our team and reports of matches would be published in the Local Press, but this has not materialised as I would have hoped.

This year for the first time we are sending five boys to the Hampshire Schools' Under 19 Trials. These boys to whom we all extend our very best wishes for the trials, are B.D. Haigh (1st XI Capt.), D. Doyle (V-Capt.), J.A. Dixon, D.J. Hall, and J.E. Tindal.

The Cricket Club offers its sincere congratulations to J.A. Dixon who was selected to play for the Hampshire Under 19 XI. During the summer vacation; he played in most of the County's Under 19 matches.

Congratulations also to D. Doyle, the School Vice-Captain of Cricket who was also selected to play for the Hampshire Under 19 XI. Unfortunately he was unable to be present at the games.

Next season augurs very well indeed with only 4 of the present side leaving school: Many of those who are staying on have vastly improved despite lack of match practice, thus making a big score, which any batsman requires, all the more elusive. We have been able to hire the County Winter Shed at Southampton from January to March (i.e. one evening per week) so I'm hoping this additional practice together with this season's promise will blossom into big things next season. Furthermore there are several promising boys of the present under 15 side coming up, in particular Dawson and Prout both of whom represented the County Under 15 Cricket XI. Prout on 2 of the 3 occasions he represented the 1st XI attained the top score (17 and 41).

During next season it is hoped the 1st XI will be able to go on a Tour - we're in the process of arranging one for the Isle of Wight, but if this falls through we shall attempt to arrange one in the North of England.

In conclusion I would very much like to thank Haigh and Doyle for their enthusiasm and hard work over the season as Capt. and V. Captain respectively. Both have done a very good job during what has proved to be a very frustratingly damp season. Also our thanks must go to Hall, the secretary, who has persevered with his exacting and most trying job. His job would have been made so much the easier if only other schools would reply to his correspondence.

To Haigh and Doyle and the rest of the boys of the cricket club who leave us this summer we extend our best wishes for their cricket and their future careers.

At the conclusion of the season full colours were reawarded to B.D. Haigh, D. Doyle, D.J. Hall and J.E. Tindal and new colours were awarded to J.A. Dixon and G.J. Jarman half colours were awarded to T.G. Marlow and J.S. Cook.

## 1st XI CRITIQUE

- B. D. BAIG (Captain - Colours '67/68) has proved a very effective Captain this season both on and off the field, with his field placings becoming considerably more shrewd as the season has progressed. On his day a very effective quick bowler, whose low delivery, thereby producing pace off the wicket, can cause considerable alarm - yet he has tended to be rather inaccurate at times. His batting has improved this season - has quite a wide repertoire of shots. Good fielder anywhere.
- B. DOYLE (Vice Captain - Colours '67/68). A much improved medium-paced bowler this season but who needs to practice regularly to be at his best. This season he has learnt to bowl both on cutswinger and off cutter effectively and latterly he has bowled very well. When he is not practising regularly he does tend to be inaccurate but still bowling the odd very good one. His batting although most unstylish has been of great value.
- B. J. HALL (Colours '67/68). Used to be a very casual batsman but who has now developed a much improved front foot technique. Has a very good eye and when in full flight is an extremely hard hitter of the ball. His main weakness is his impetuosity and desire to hit the ball too soon. If he will bide his time next season, and curb this natural desire to hit as soon as his innings he will score many runs. Very good mid-wicket or cover point fielder with a good throwing arm.
- J. E. TIMMEL (Colours '68/69). A useful slow medium outswing bowler who, although unstylish, is usually quite accurate. Although he has not been available all season, he has produced some good figures in the games he has played.
- J. A. BIRCH (Colours '68). A much improved batsman who has been running into form recently. Of late, he has been mastering the basic technique of quickly differentiating between forward and backward defence. A useful medium paced bowler (off cutters) and good cover point fielder.
- G. J. JARMAN (Colours '68). A very keen player and regular attendee at the nets. He has rather a limited variety of shots - his hooking and shots behind the wicket on either side are good but his driving is weak. He needs a good innings to test confidence and in fact has the ability to get runs. A lively fielder who really attacks and a useful medium paced bowler who will be a great asset next season - I would like to have seen him bowl more often this season.
- J. S. COOK (Half Colours '68). Has done well behind the stumps. He takes the ball cleanly and his all round anticipation has improved considerably. Although rather an unattractive batsman he has done well. Unfortunately he is not very keen to practice - I hope for better things next season.
- T. G. MARLOW (Half Colours '68). Can be a very hostile medium paced bowler (off cutters) but has tended to bowl rather short. On the damp, soft pitches we have encountered this season, the short off cutter is very vulnerable. Has not had much luck.
- A. W. HEATON. A boy with a good eye but who must deny himself the luxury of hitting every ball. He deals very capably with the half volley but the good length ball, because of his immediate reaction to take the bat on a very high back lift, he has difficulty in dealing with. In the nets there has been evidence of some correction of the high back lift although not so much under match conditions. Bowls off breaks. Here again, not very keen to practice.
- A. S. RICHARDSON. Has had no luck with the bat - not particularly stylish but has the ability to get runs and should do next season. Quite a good fielder.
- G. WOTE. Has not had a very good season but would do better with more regular practice. I hope next season he will heed this advice. His throwing has been of a high standard.
- D. M. BOWYER. Has played on several occasions but could not demand a regular place. If he will not practice he cannot hope to improve, nor in fact hope to stake any claim for a place in the team.
- J. C. FREUT. Although only an under 15 team member, his three outings with the 1st XI have proved he has a redoubtable temperament and batting technique. He should make many runs for the school 1st XI.

# 1st XI AVERAGES - 1968

	Matches	Inns	Not Out	Runs	B.C.	LBW	STD	R.O.	Highest Score	AV.
Cook	8	6	3	77	2	1			23* (SLM.C.)	26.33
Prout	3	3	—	64	1	2			43 (F.C.C.)	21.33
Doyle	7	5	3	42	2				13* (F.C.C.)	21
Haigh	8	6	1	94	1	3	1		47 (Staff v Alverstoke)	18.8
Beaton	8	4	—	47	3	1			19 (SLM.C.)	11.75
Dixon	9	7	1	63	2	2	1		25 ( " )	10.5
Tindal	6	3	1	15	1			1	13* (R.A.M.C.)	7.5
Jarman	9	5	—	28	3	1	1		16 (Se'lon UN.)	5.6
Hall	7	3	—	14	2	1			7 (SLM.C.)	4.88
Richardson	6	3	1	9	2				8 (Ch's Coll.)	4.5
Vote	9	4	—	3	2	1		1	3 (F.C.C.)	6.75

Also Batted: Bowyer — 6 matches — 1 Inns and 1 run (B)  
Dawson — 2 " — 2 Inns and 4 runs (B. and C.)  
Marlow — 7 " — 2 Inns and 6 runs (2\* and 4(B))

459 Runs were scored and 42 wickets fell, at an average of 10.9 per wicket.

## BOWLING

	Ov.	M.	No. B.	Wides	Runs	W	Best Bowling	AV.
Tindal	34.3	7	3	1	89	14	6-15(R.A.M.C.)	6.35
Haigh	44	11	—	—	98	12	4-4 (Staff v Alverst.)	8.18
Doyle	87.2	27	1	4	363	23	8-28(SLM.C.)	8.82
Marlow	40	8	—	—	121	1	1-25(R.A.M.C.)	121.0

		D	M	R	W
Also Bowled:	Pilkinton	6	3	10	1
	Dixon	3	0	10	2
	Jarman	4	1	12	0

592 RUNS WERE SCORED AGAINST US & WE TOOK 53 WKTS.  
RUNS WERE SCORED AT AN AVERAGE OF 11.2 PER WKT.  
THERE WERE 3 RUN OUTS.

## CATCHING

7 — COOK (W.K.)  
2 — HAIGH, PROUT, VOTE, JARMAN.  
1 — RICHARDSON, DOYLE, MARLOW, DIXON, DAWSON, HALL,  
BEATON.

THESE EXCLUDE THE FINAL GAME AGAINST THE STAFF.

# 1st XI RESULTS 1968

4th May	v Portsmouth G.S.	Away	Rain Stopped Play
	P.G.S. 41 for 1		
8th May	v R.A.M.C. Netley	Away	Cancelled - Rain
11th May	v Northern G.S.	Home	Cancelled - Rain
15th May	v Bishop of Portsmouth's XI	Home	Cancelled
18th May	v Churcher's College	Away	Drawn
	C.C. 91 for 8 dec.		
	P.S. 41 for 6		
22nd May	v R.A.M.C. Netley	Home	Won by 4 wkts.
	R.A.M.C. 94 for 9 dec. (Tindal 6 for 15)		
	P.S. 97 for 6 (Haigh 40)		
25th May	v Portsmouth T.H.S.	Away	Cancelled - Rain
8th June	v Fareham C.C.	Home	Lost by 5 wkts.
	P.S. 96 (Prout 41)		
	F.C.C. 97 for 5 (Tindal 4 for 20)		
12th June	v Southampton University 'A' XI	Away	Lost by 2 wkts.
	P.S. 74		
	S.U. 78 for 8 (Haigh 5 for 42)		
22nd June	v Southern G.S.	Away	Rain Stopped Play
	S.G.S. 18 for 1		
29th June	v W.S. Attfield's XI	Home	Cancelled - Rain
6th July	v St. Mary's College	Away	Won By 2 wkts.
	S.M.C. 96 (Doyle 8 for 28)		
	P.S. 98 for 8 (Dixon 25, Cook 23 n.o.)		
10th July	v Staff XI	Home	Rain Stopped Play
	P.S. 33 for 1		
13th July	v Old Pricean's XI	Home	Rain Stopped Play
	O.P.'s 77 (Doyle 7 for 32)		
	P.S. 20 for 1		
17th July	v Staff XI	Home	Staff Won by 61 runs.
	Staff 138 (Mr. Tuck 37, Mr. Hiles 31, Mr. Brown 27)		
	School 75 (Jarman 18, Mr. Brown 4 for 23, Mr. Tuck 4 for 32)		

## FINAL RECORD

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Rain Stopped	Cancelled - Rain
10	2	3	1	4	5

## OFFICIALS ELECTED FOR SEASON 1969:

Capt. of Cricket: D.J. Hall  
 Vice-Captain of Cricket: J.A. Dixon.  
 Secretary: A.D. Richardson.  
 Press Secretary: G. Vote.  
 Scorer: Attfield (4A).

## 1st XI RECORDS

Highest Innings: 47 - B. Haigh for Staff v. Alverstoke C.C.  
on 3.7.68.

Highest Season's Aggregate: 94 runs from 6 inns. B. D. Haigh

Highest Season's Average: 26.33 - J. S. Cook 1968.

Highest Number of Wickets in Inns.: 8 - D. Doyle  
v St. Mary's Coll.

Highest Number of Wickets in Season: 23 - D. Doyle 1968.

Best Bowling (i.e. av.) for a Season: 14 wickets at 6.35 each  
J. E. Tindal 1968.

Most Catches in a Season (not inc. W.K.): 2 - J. C. Prout,  
G. Vote, G. J. Jarman 1968.

Most W.K. Dismissals in a Season: 7 (all caught) J. S. Cook.

### Record Wicket Partnerships:

1st	33	-	J. A. Dixon and J. S. Cook v. Staff on 10.7.68.
2nd	16	-	J. C. Prout and D. J. Hall v. Fareham C.C.
3rd	21	-	J. A. Dixon and D. J. Hall v. St. Mary's Coll. on 6.7.68.
4th	15	}	- J. S. Cook and B. D. Haigh v. R.A.M.C. Netley on 22.6.68.
			- Dawson and J. C. Prout v. Fareham C.C.
5th	28	-	A. W. Beaton and B. D. Haigh v. R.A.M.C. Netley on 22.5.68.
6th	22	-	J. E. Tindal and B. D. Haigh v. R.A.M.C. Netley on 22.5.68.
7th	22	-	J. E. Tindal and G. J. Jarman v. Staff XI on 18.7.68.
8th	34	-	J. S. Cook and D. Doyle v. St. Mary's Coll. on 6.7.68.
9th	12	-	D. Doyle and D. M. Bowyer v. Fareham C.C. on 8.6.68.
10th	8	}	- D. Doyle and T. G. Marlow v. Fareham C.C. on 8.6.68.
			- G. Vote and D. M. Bowyer v. Staff XI

# HOUSE CRICKET (JUNIOR AND MINOR)

## Junior

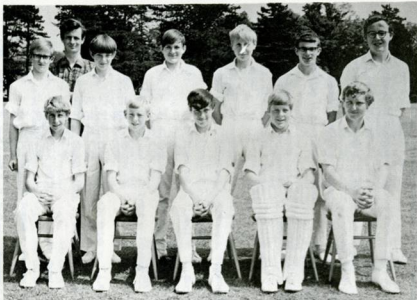
Thursday	11th July 1968	<p>Cane 49 School 27 for 9 (Torker 6-16) Cane won by 22 runs</p>
Friday	12th July 1968	<p>Westbury 41 (Farley 22) Cane 42 for 8 Cane won by 2 wickets</p>
Friday	12th July 1968	<p>Blackbrook 24 (Prout 5 for 8, Hawkes 3 for 4) School 26 for 3 School won by 7 wickets</p>
Monday	15th July 1968	<p>Cane 37 (Jawson 6 for 18) Blackbrook 13 (Tucker 3 for 6, Long 6 for 5) Cane won by 24 runs</p>
Monday	15th July 1968	<p>Westbury 29 (Prout 5 for 13) School 30 for 1 School won by 9 wickets</p>
Tuesday	16th July 1968	<p>Westbury 56 for 7 (Farley 28) Blackbrook 52 (Gledhill 5 for 26) Westbury won by 5 runs</p>

	E.	M.	L.	I.	Points
(1) Cane	3	3	-	-	6
(2) School	3	2	1	-	4
(3) Westbury	3	1	2	-	2
(4) Blackbrook	3	-	3	-	0

## Minor

Thursday	11th July 1968	<p>Cane 44 (Corbett 4 for 9) School 45 for 4 School won by 6 wickets</p>
Friday	12th July 1968	<p>Westbury 77 for 5 Cane 13 (Cawte 6 for 4, Whitty 4 for 5) Westbury won by 64 runs</p>
Friday	12th July 1968	<p>Blackbrook 29 (Corbett 4 for 13, Howlett 5 for 16) School 30 for 2 (Pater 25) School won by 8 wickets</p>
Monday	15th July 1968	<p>Cane 55 (Mariner 6 for 18) Blackbrook 46 (Mariner 27) Cane won by 9 runs</p>
Monday	15th July 1968	<p>Westbury 32 (Howlett 7 for 20) School 33 for 5 (Pater 20) School won by 3 wickets</p>
Tuesday	16th July 1968	<p>Blackbrook 18 (Cawte 5 for 9) Westbury 19 for 0 Westbury won by 10 wickets</p>

	E.	M.	L.	I.	Points
(1) School	3	3	-	-	6
(2) Westbury	3	2	1	-	4
(3) Cane	3	1	2	-	2
(4) Blackbrook	3	-	3	-	0



U 15 XI 1968

BACK ROW : D. Jarman Mr. Johnson Cracknell Bennett C. Tucker I. Thompson T. Smithin

FRONT ROW : G. Porter J. Prout G. Dawson A. Robson I. Farley

(C. Crispin)



## UNDER 15 XI

Under Mr. Johnson's coaching, the team showed steady progress during the season. Openers Prout and Dawson could be relied upon to give the team a steady start. Prout headed the batting averages with an average of 36 and Dawson came next with 32. Farley improved in the latter half of the season. Porter and Tucker were unlucky not to have scored more runs, but weather conditions did not help, as can be seen from the records!

Loo bowled very consistently all season, aided admirably by Prout, Tucker, Dawson and Smithin and the team maintained an excellent standard of fielding. Loo bowled 34 overs and took 13 wickets for 53 runs, an average of 4.84.

In the final match of the season, the team excelled themselves in all aspects of the game and produced a result which augurs well for the future.

Thanks are given to M.R. Kill for his high standard of scoring.

G.D.

Colours were awarded to: Farley, Tucker, Porter, Loo, Thompson, Robson. The following also played: Dawson (Capt.) Prout (Vice-Captain), Smithin, Cracknell, Bennett, Newbury, Mitchell, Leigh, Long, Downing, Cawte, Jarman.

### UNDER 15 XI - RESULTS

v. Portsmouth Grammar School (H)		
P.G.S. 42-3 (Prout 2-13)		Rain Stopped Play
v. Northern Grammar School (A)		
PR. 84-4 dec. (Prout 40 N.O.)		
N.G.S. 13 (Loo 6-4, Dawson 4-7)		Won
v. Churcher's		
CH. 184-4 dec.		
PR. 90-9 (Porter 16, Loo 14)		Drawn
v. Barton Peveril		
PR. 39 (Farley 14)		
B.P. 40-9 (Loo 5-18, Tucker 3-9)		Lost
v. Southern Grammar School		
S.G.S. 13-2		Rain Stopped Play
v. St. Mary's School		
PR. 128-2 dec. (Dawson 47 N.O., Farley 27, Prout 25)		
S.M.S. 63 (Prout 3-18, Smithin 4-9)		Won

Summary:

<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Drawn</u>	
6	2	1	1	2 Abandoned



BACK ROW : K. McClelland R. Gledhill B. Draper R. Long R. Seath Mr. W. Attfield T. Burchett

FRONT ROW : M. Harvey S. Cawte G. Sheridan R. Downing D. Baker  
(Capt.)

B. Hill (Scorer)

A. Lock

## UNDER 14 XI

The weather made this a very disappointing season, three games being cancelled and of the six started, a result was possible in only three.

Under the captaincy of Sheridan, the team maintained the promise of the previous year. Cawte and Harvey batted consistently and Downing headed the bowling, taking 16 wickets for 72 runs and Harvey was top of the batting averages with an average of 28. During the latter part of the season Burchett emerged as a slow bowler and bowling in the last two matches took 4 wickets for 17 runs. It is to be hoped that this will encourage him to persevere with this type of bowling next year. Fielding was of a high standard and a good example was set by Sheridan.

Cawte and Downing had trials for the H.S.C.A. Under 15 XI.

### UNDER 14 XI - RESULTS

v. Portsmouth Grammar School P.G.S. 52-0	Rain Stopped Play
v. Portsmouth Northern Grammar School PR. 52 (Cawte 22) P.N.G.S. 19 (Downing 7-7)	Won by 33 Runs
v. Privett School PR. 85 Privett 32 (Downing 6-11)	Won by 53 Runs
v. Portsmouth Southern Grammar School PR. 15-2	Rain Stopped Play
v. St. Mary's College PR. 106-7 dec. (Draper 33, Harvey 28 N.O., Cawte 22) St. Mary's 110-9	Lost by 1 Wicket
v. Hamble School Hamble 64-5	Rain Stopped Play

### UNDER 15 XI v UNDER 14 XI

At the very end of the term - the under 15's won the toss and elected to bat. Openers Prout and Dawson put on 21 before the former was out attempting a hook. Farley came in and scored 19 before he was run out. Tucker joined Dawson, but was out lbw after scoring 5. Robson, Bennett and Crocknell surrendered their wickets in an attempt to push along the score. The Under 15's declared at 105-7, Dawson 31 not out.

Set to score 106 at a run-a-minute the under 14's were soon in trouble, having lost their openers for 3. Wickets fell steadily, although Cawte batted doggedly for 6 in an hour. Eventually the Under 14's were all out for 23, Tucker taking 7-15 and Prout, who achieved the notable feat of 10 consecutive maidens at one stage, took 3-6.

G. Dawson



J. HOWLETT M. BURDEN S. FRIPP R. FUTER L. CORKETT A.G. SMITH

K. FAISEY R. CAWTE S. LENT S. WHITBY P. SAYER

P. WHITBY

(Captain)

L. THWAITES

## UNDER 13 XI

Although rain spoilt the summer, we were lucky in that only two matches had to be cancelled. Once again we had an excellent team, ably led by Lent. The batting was very strong, S. Whitby scoring 251 runs in the 7 school matches, was twice not out and with a top score of 84 had an average of 50.2. Faisey made 94 in 5 matches, was three times not out and had an average of 47. Lent had a 51 not out, Futer a 39 and Cawte a 33 not out. Our bowling was as strong as the batting – Cawte taking 25 wickets for 85 runs, giving him an average of 3.4 and Whitby taking 22 wickets for 89 runs giving him an average of 4.04. Faisey, Corkett and Lent all showed promise bowling, but had little opportunity to put it into practice in matches. Sayer improved greatly as a wicket keeper and the team in general fielded extremely well. There were several good batting partnerships, the best being that of Lent and Whitby for 100 against Privett.

Lent, Cawte, Whitby, Faisey, Corkett and Sayers were to have had a trial for the H.S.C.A. Under 13 XI – but rain intervened. Whitby however, was chosen to play for the H.S.C.A. against Hampshire Preparatory Schools and Captained the side, taking 4 wickets and making 24 not out in the process of leading his side to victory. He also won the bat presented at the Cricket Dinner, for the highest score of the season by any boy, and the XI won the Team Cup.

Much thanks to P. Whitby for scoring during the season.

The team, all of whom were awarded colours, was as follows: S.R. Lent (Captain), R. Cawte, S. Whitby, K. Faisey, I. Corkett, P. Sayer, A.G. Smith, J. Howlett, Futer, S. Fripp, M. Burden, Twelfth man L. Thwaites, Scorer P. Whitby. Unfortunately Lent and Faisey have left to live elsewhere, so that we shall be deprived of two promising players for the future.

The Fathers match was played on July 13th and resulted in a decisive win for the Sons! Playing 12 aside, Lent won the toss and put the Fathers in, but Cawte and Whitby bowling very well had them out for 41. Two fathers did not turn up so Sheridan and Downing from the Under 14 XI substituted, the latter making top score of 9 not out.

The Sons then went in and made 40 for 5. They continued batting until the innings was finished when Sayer had made 30 not out, Faisey 23 and Cawte 20. The rain was by then coming down steadily – a typical end to the season!

H.G.

## UNDER 13 XI RESULTS

v Portsmouth G.S. Prices 75 for 2  
(Cawte 33 n.o. Whitby 35 n.o.)

R. S. P.

v Portsmouth N.G.S. Prices 68 (Lent 21)  
Portsmouth N.G.S. 41  
(Whitby 7 for 14  
Cawte 3 for 17)

Won

# SINGLE WICKET COMPETITION

HAIGH	HAIGH (W.O.)	HAIGH (H.1, T.2)	FINAL (WED. 17th JULY '68)
HODGES			
TUCKER	TUCKER (T.12 M8)		
MATTHEWS			
VOTE	VOTE (Bye) W.O.	<u>HAIGH (H.38* V.31*)</u>	} <u>HALL (HAIGH 2 HALL 5*)</u>
SNOWBALL			
McKEEVER	McKEEVER (M.3 S.2)	VOTE (M.2, V.4*)	
SMITHIN			
BEATON	WHEELER (W.24* B.8)		
WHEELER		PORTER (W.8 P.1*)	
THOMAS	PORTER (W.6)		
PORTER		<u>HALL (PORTER INJ)</u>	
HALL	HALL (H'9* B.5)		
BRYSON		HALL (L.8 H.9*)	
LEIGH	LEIGHT (L.20 N.10)		
NEWBURY			1968 CHAMPION
JARMAN (SL.)	JARMAN, J. (G.1, 34 J.9)		HALL
JARMAN (SA)		JARMAN (W.6)	(DIXON 37 L.8)
LOO	LOO (Bye)		<u>(HALL 38 L.8)</u>
DIXON	DIXON (M.5 D.6*)	<u>DIXON (J.6 D.113*)</u>	} <u>DIXON (G.9 D.12*)</u>
MITCHELL			
DAWSON	DAWSON (B.1, D.2*)	DIXON (DA.20* DI.21*)	
BENNETT			
MARLOW	GREENAWAY (G.4, M.3)		
GREENAWAY		GREENAWAY (G.5 S.3)	
SHELLEY	SHELLEY (S.26 R.20)		
RICHARDSON		<u>GREENAWAY (G.43* P.6)</u>	
DOYLE	COOK (C.15* D.4)		
COOK		PROUT (C.2 P.4*)	
FARLEY	PROUT (P.46* F.6)		
PROUT			

\* SIGNIFIES NOT OUT

v Churchers Prices 126 for 6 (Whitby 84) Match Drawn  
 Churchers 5 for 4 (Cawte 3 for 0 R. S. P.  
 Whitby 1 for 5)

v Portsmouth Tech. H. S. Prices 125 Won by 85 runs  
 (Futer 39  
 Faisey 35 n. o.)  
 Portsmouth Tech. H. S. 40  
 (Cawte 4 for 18  
 Whitby 4 for 21)

v Privett Prices 138 for 1 (Whitby 60 n. o. Won by 120 runs  
 Lent 51 n. o.)  
 Privett 18 (Whitby 5 for 6  
 Cawte 5 for 6)

v Barton Peveril Prices 114 (Whitby 46) Won by 77 runs  
 Barton Peveril 37  
 (Cawte 7 for 14 Whitby 4 for 14)

### THE PRICE'S SINGLE WICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

1968 saw the first ever Price's School Annual Single Wicket Championship, for which there was an entry of 32 competitors from the Fourth form and above.

The preliminary rounds were played on Friday 26th May, the first round proper on Wednesday 3rd July and the Quarter Finals, Semi-Finals and Final on Wednesday 17th July.

Many thanks must go to the under 14 XI for their excellent fielding throughout the competition; without them the competition would not have been possible. In all they fielded for about 8 hours spending four of these on the very first night during the preliminary rounds — they left school that night at about 8 p.m. — a very commendable effort.

The competition proved to be a great leveller with several of the seeded players going out to lesser fanged opponents in the early rounds. Other fanged players on occasions had to struggle — Haigh the Captain of Cricket and No. 1 seed had to fight hard in his Quarter Final to beat Vote, who put up a gallant effort to get the requisite number of runs, and also had to bowl very tightly to Tucker when he had been dismissed very 'cheaply' in the previous round.

The biggest surprise of the competition was Greenaway's performance — he has played very little cricket during the 1968 season, but he certainly displayed some talent, crude though it was at times, in this competition. He was eventually beaten by Dixon in the semi-final, despite improving his performance round by round.

The best and most even match of the competition was fittingly the final between Hall, next year's Captain of Cricket, Dixon, next year's Vice-Captain who later during the season was to play for the Hampshire Under 19 XI. Dixon in his allotted 6 overs scored 37 not out in quite correct fashion; Hall followed and in 5 overs scored the requisite number of runs, although having a fair amount of luck on the way.

## 1st XI V THE STAFF (On Thursday 18th July 1968 at 2.30 p.m.)

Mr. Johnson, Captaining The Staff XI, won the toss and elected to bat, three wickets had fallen for thirty runs when Mr. Hiles joined Mr. Tuck. These two put on 49 before Mr. Tuck was dismissed with the total at 79.

The only other feature of note following Mr. Hiles innings of 31 was a gay knock of 27 by Mr. Brown in 17 mins. The innings closed at 136.

The school were soon in trouble against Mr. Brown's quick bowling. In fact he took the first four wickets to fall at a personal lost of five runs, and the score had proceeded no further than 23.

Following the very innoluous batting of the first five batsmen there then came a stubborn stand between Jarman (Top scorer with 18, who ingdentally was awarded his full colours the night before at the Cricket Club Dinner) and Tindall.

They were together for about 40 minutes before Jarman gave his wicket away with a very rash stroke, and only 20 minutes to go.

The remaining three wickets fell quite quickly, the last of which went down with only five minutes of play remaining.

M.C.T.



# INNS OF SCHOOL

A.D. Richardson		b. Brown	3
J.S. Cook		b. Brown	5
D.J. Hall		b. Brown	5
B.D. Haigh		b. Brown	1
J.A. Dixon	c. Boote	b. Tuck	1
G.J. Jarman	c. Tuck	b. Lord	18
A.W. Beaton		b. Tuck	10
J.E. Tindall	L.B.W.	b. Tuck	8
G. Vote	Not Out		1
T.G. Marlow		b. Tuck	0
D.M. Bowyer	Run Out		7
	Extras (2B, 5 L.B. 4 W. 4 N.B.)		15
			<u>75</u>

# BOWLING

	O	M	RS	W	AV.
Mr. Brown	11	4	23	4	5.75
Mr. Tuck	13.3	4	32	4	8
Mr. Johnson	4	1	4	—	—
Mr. Thomas	2	1	1	—	—
Mr. Lord	1	1	—	1	—

# INNS OF STAFF

Mr. Johnson	c. Vote	b. Marlow	8
Mr. Lord		b. Haigh	4
Mr. Tuck	c. Cook	b. Tindal	37
Mr. Daysh		b. Dixon	2
Mr. Hillis		b. Marlow	31
Mr. Jay	c. Cook	b. Tindal	5
Mr. Bateman		b. Tindal	11
Mr. Brown	c. Vote	b. Marlow	27
Mr. Thomas	c. Jarman	b. Dixon	0
Mr. Boote	L.B.W.	b. Tindal	5
Mr. Cole	Not Out		0
	Extras (2B, 1L.B. 3 N.B.)		6
			<u>136</u>

# BOWLING

	O	M	RS	W	AV.
Marlow	8	—	39	3	13
Haigh	3	1	12	1	12
Tindal	13	2	49	4	12.25
Dixon	8.4	1	30	2	15

## PRICE'S SCHOOL CRICKET CLUB ANNUAL DINNER

The first of, we hope many, Annual Cricket Club Dinners, took place in the school hall on Wednesday 17th July, commencing at 8.30 p.m. It was attended by the members of the four school cricket teams, who each paid a nominal fee towards the cost of the meal. Our guest, this year, was Mr. Arthur Holt, for many years a Hampshire County Cricket Club player, and towards the latter end of his playing career, their coach. Apart from playing County cricket, he also spent many years as a footballer with Southampton F.C. I think it is true to say that all of the members present at the function enjoyed his many amusing anecdotes about his sporting career.

After our meal, which was superbly cooked and served, and fully enjoyed, the captains of the school teams starting with the under 13s; S.J. Lent, G.E. Sheridan, P.G. Dawson and B.D. Haigh gave brief resumés of the school cricket season. Throughout the reports the one overriding factor was the poor weather, causing many matches to be cancelled or abandoned after an hour's play.

Mr. Holt, then presented the colourful trophies to the various winners. The 'Shaw Trophy', a cricket bat presented by the Old Pricean's Association, went to the First-Eleven Captain, B.D. Haigh. The award for the most successful team of the season, presented by Mr. Gros, went, without dispute, to the Under 13 eleven, who under the careful coaching of Mr. Gros, and through their own keenness, deserved to have won the award. The Single Wicket Championship Trophy, went to D.J. Hall and consists of a cup to hold for a year and a cricket ball, suitably inscribed to keep. This Trophy was kindly presented by Mr. Tuck. The Gros Bat, presented by Mr. Gros, consisting of a miniature cricket bat with the authentic signatures of many Test players, was presented to S.R. Whitby, for achieving the highest individual score of the season, 84, in one Under 13 match.

Mr. A.E. Johnson thanked Mr. Arthur Holt for the enjoyable evening, to which he contributed and to everybody who made speeches.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Tuck for his indefatigable efforts to put cricket at the school on a new level, and also to thank Mr. Attfield, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Gros for all their efforts and coaching sessions they have organised for their respective teams. Let us hope that the new season brings us more and more success, in that more runs are scored, and more wickets taken.

D.J. Hall  
(6 Arts Upper)

## HOUSE BASKETBALL (K.O. TOURNAMENT)

### Quarter Finals (Thursday 14th March)

Blackbrook	0	-	School	18
Cams	4	-	Westbury	10

### 3rd Place Final (Friday 15th March)

Blackbrook	14	-	Cams	11
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### FINAL (Monday 18th March)

School	17	-	Westbury	14
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### Final Positions:

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D.J. Hall  
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## HAMPSHIRE SCHOOLS CRICKET ASSOCIATION

Colts Trials were held at the Sports Centre, Southampton on Wednesday and Thursday June 5th and 6th, with a Final Trial on the County Ground on Friday June 7th.

Dawson, Prout, Porter, Loo, Farley, Downing and Cawte were entered for the trials and out of the 70 boys who attended, Dawson, Prout, Porter and Loo had a Final Trial. This resulted in Dawson, Prout, Porter playing for the Junior Colts v Winchester College on June 18th with Loo as 12th man.

Dawson then played v Essex on 15th June, Prout was 12th man.

Mention is made of our entrants in the Under 19 and Under 13 trials in the 1st XI and Under 13 XI Cricket reports.

### Chairman F.U.D.C. XI v Superintendent of Fleetlands XI

Played on 10th July, at Bath Lane, Recreation Ground I. Farley was invited to play for the Chairman's XI. He reports that after sometime was lost due to rain, it was decided to limit each innings to 30 overs. The Chairman's XI batted first and made 103 for 3, Farley being not out 14. Further rain during tea caused play to be abandoned for the day.

I. Farley

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D.J. Hall  
(4 Arts Upper)

## INTER-HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

### Minors:

Individual Winner - Simpson (School) in 14 m. 17 secs.

1.	Blackbrook	-	153 pts.
2.	Cams	-	156 pts.
3.	Westbury	-	237 pts.
4.	School	-	274 pts.

### Juniors:

Individual Winner - Askew (Cams) in 21 m. 6 secs.

1.	School	-	161 pts.
2.	Cams	-	186 pts.
3.	Westbury	-	196 pts.
4.	Blackbrook	-	277 pts.

### Seniors:

Individual Winner - Pinkney (Westbury) in 33 m. 32 secs.

1.	School	-	197 pts.
2.	Cams	-	199 pts.
3.	Westbury	-	199 pts.
4.	Blackbrook	-	225 pts.

### Overall Position:

1.	Cams	-	541 pts.
2.	School	-	632 pts.
3.	Westbury	-	632 pts.
4.	Blackbrook	-	655 pts.

Only one record was broken this year, in the junior boys' stroke by S. Wheeler, swimming for Cams, who broke the school record with a time of 18.2 seconds. It might be remembered that last year he broke two records, the 50 yard freestyle, Junior, and the three lengths, Junior.

Overall Winner - Westbury House

Minor House Cup - Westbury House

E.O. Hall Cup - Westbury House

Junior House Cup - Westbury House

Private Cup - Westbury House

Senior House Cup - Cams House

E.O. Shaw -

## TENNIS 1968

The Nestle Schools' Tennis Tournament was again the main source of interest in the tennis activities of the school. Nicholson was technically the winner of the Ladder Tournament, being unbeaten in his eight encounters, but unfortunately he was holidaying abroad when the area's tournament began, so the school's representative came from a close choice between Shelley & Palmer. Shelley just had the edge over Palmer and went on to play Hilary of Barton Peveril in the first round of the knock-out tournament and lost to him after a good game.

Last year's winner from Price's, John Marcus, is now the Hampshire Junior Champion and was accepted for Junior Wimbledon in this his final year as a 'Junior'.

Palmer, M. played enthusiastically in a round of Junior Tournaments during the summer holidays, reaching the semi-final of the Under 18 Doubles Event at Southampton and the quarter finals of the Under 18 Singles in the Alverstoke, Lee-on-Solent and Southampton Tournaments.

Cawte and Skilton did well in the Alverstoke and Lee-on-Solent Tournaments, Cawte reaching the quarter finals in the U 16 Singles and the Hants and Isle of Wight Under 18. Skilton lost narrowly in the Mixed Doubles Semi-finals at Lee-on-Solent.

Cawte also won, for the second year running, the U 16 Singles in the Park Lane Tournament, I. Corkett being runner up.

It was most interesting to see so many names (and pictures!) in the Evening News of Priceans playing in local junior tournaments, in addition to those already mentioned I noticed R. Thomas, S. Whitby and R. Cooper were playing.

There appears to be a great deal of interest in the game around the middle school and this, no doubt, will be put to further use when the new school courts are completed next year.

Over the years quite a number of schools have offered us tennis fixtures but the limitations of two public courts have been such that we have always declined their offers; however, maybe we will soon be pleased to accommodate them.

A.J.E.H.

## SWIMMING

It was nice to start the season with a Swimming Pool freshly painted in two colours of Dark Blue base, and Light Blue sides. The water looked sparkling fresh and there is no doubt that our grateful thanks are due to Mr. Crossman for being so interested as to do the complete work himself, ready for an early start. This is no mean feat when one looks at the size of the Pool when empty. Also this term he had some metal Filter Containers made and designed by himself and these have been fitted, to the effect that the water is kept to a very high standard.

As the swimming season is so short, it is necessary to make use of every evening after school and the better weather when it is about. A number of boys miss some of the after school activities offered by not reading the Notices of when to attend and it is then impossible to accommodate them on another evening which belongs to another House and who no doubt are keener at attendance and take every place offered. This term we have introduced Standards for Swimming and so enabling every boy to have a go at gaining some points to subsequently add to the House totals at the Swimming Gala. In all some 300 points were gained by the Four Houses. From these we hope to see some better teams representing the School, when swimming in competition with other schools.

### STANDARDS TOTAL

	B	C	S	W	
M	63	65	57	83	
J	27	27	29	30	
S	4	7	3	1	
	94	99	89	114	C.H.B.

### SWIMMING GALA

Held on the 5th July, the gala started at approximately 2 o'clock, and was watched by the whole school and many parents and guests. It was a fine day and those competing were envied by the spectators. Despite the heat the school cheered enthusiastically.

Only one record was broken this year, in the junior breaststroke by S. Wheeler, swimming for Cams, who broke the school record with a time of 38.2 seconds. It might be remembered that last year he broke two records, the 50 yard freestyle, Junior, and the three lengths, Junior.

Overall Winners	=	Westbury House
Minor House Cup	=	Westbury House
E.O. Hills Cup	=	
Junior House Cup	=	Westbury House
Privett Cup	=	
Senior House Cup	=	
B.R. Shaw	=	Cams House



Senior Medley Relay	=	Cams House
Swinburn Cup		
(Senior) Diving Cup	=	Gardner (Cams)

Prizes were presented by Rear Admiral R.L. Alexander, C.B., D.S.O., D.S.C., who was a sub-mariner and has recently retired from the Royal Navy. The Senior Cup was won by Cams and the Junior and Minor by Westbury. The diving cup this year went to L. Gardener for Cams and the Senior relay was also won by Cams. The full results were as follows:

25 yds. Free Style	Minor	Gardner (C)	14.8
50 yds. Free Style	Junior	Genge (W)	30.6
75 yds. Free Style	Senior	Ryan (C)	50
25 yds. Breast Stroke	Minor	Thwaites (C)	20.4
50 yds. Breast Stroke	Junior	Wheeler (C)	38.2
50 yds. Breast Stroke	Senior	Messey (W)	40.2
25 yds. Back Stroke	Minor	Whitby (W)	20.6
50 yds. Back Stroke	Junior	Silvester (S)	42.2
50 yds. Back Stroke	Senior	Hawes (B)	41.7
Surface Plate Diving 25 yds.	Junior	Moore (S)	20.3
Surface Plate Diving 25 yds.	Senior	Shelley (W)	18.6
Three Lengths.			
(Breast, Back, Free, Style)	Junior	Wheeler (C)	39.7
Three Lengths.			
(Breast, Back, Free Style)	Senior	Shelley (W)	65.5
Diving			
(Side, 1 metre, Free)	Minor	Thwaites (C)	
Diving			
(1 metre, Spring, Free)	Junior	Sturrock (W)	
Diving			
(1 metre, 2 metre, Free)	Senior	Gardner (C)	
Towing: 25 yards	Open	Scott (C)	84.6
Relay: (4 lengths x 1)	Minor	Westbury	73
Relay: (4 lengths x 1)	Junior	Cams	60.8
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(Breast, Back, Free Style, Crawl)	Senior	Cams	66.5
Plunging:			
Senior	Crawshaw (C) 51' 7", Keith (S), Neal (B), Cowen (W).		
Junior	Virgo (C) 44' 6", Harris (B), Genge (W), Moore (S).		
Minor	Bascombe (W), Pyne (B), Gardner (C), Busdon (S).		

S.G. Reddaway 6AL

## SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

The representative swimming this year can best be regarded as a disappointment.

Lack of support in the senior part of the school led to cancellations of several fixtures - all at the last minute. The team which met Portsmouth Grammar School was also extremely weak in the senior section, but the juniors and minors gave a very good account of themselves and are to be commended for the enthusiasm, willingness to train and reliability. It is to be hoped that next season will see greater support for these boys and the few enthusiastic seniors.

## INTER-HOUSE SAILING COMPETITION

The day of our annual inter-house sailing competition, 8th July, dawned bleak and raining, with the wind gusting force 7, but as the day progressed, it steadied to a pleasant force 4 - 5.

Arriving at the boathouse, a most mysterious quarter of a mile from the sea, we rigged the boats, which were of the very lively 'Firefly' class, and transported them to the sea, which for our purpose was the northern limit of Christchurch harbour.

After a period of sailing, during which time we accustomed ourselves to these very light boats, we were ready to start.

At 12.35 the start of the race was signalled from our 'Safety Boat', and the boat sailed by J. Matthews and R. Sawford went into the lead, and deservedly so after a good start, with ourselves and the crew comprising G. Vote and C. Matthews battling it out for second place.

Half way through the first lap of this two lap race, the first boat found themselves in trouble on the turn, and a damaged rudder virtually put Vote and Matthews out of the race.

After some superb helming by Keith we slipped through into the lead, with Matthews and Sawford second and the two Crawshaw brothers third.

Despite a desperate fight for advantage, the positions remained the same for the rest of the race, and our boat sailed in a mere seventy seconds ahead of the second boat, a narrow margin after some five miles of racing.

### SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Position	Crew	House
1st	R.D. Llewellyn S. Keith	School
2nd	J.D.H. Matthews R.A. Sawford	Westbury
3rd	Crawshaw brothers	Cams
4th	G. Vote C.J.F. Matthews	Blackbrook

R.D. Llewellyn, S. Keith

## COMBINED CADET FORCE

### ROYAL NAVY SECTION

The CCF Inspection this year resulted in a most favourable report on the Section by the Inspecting Admiral. Congratulations to the NCO's who put so much into making this occasion a success.

The Section dinghy has come into its own this year and sailing is now very much a part of normal training. A number of outings into the Solent have proved successful and enjoyable and have produced a nucleus of keen sailing enthusiasts. We hope that this activity can be extended to include more boys next year.

Congratulations to cadet Ramsay on his award of a Naval Flying Scholarship to be taken up during the Christmas vacation 1968.

E.A.I.

### ROYAL AIR FORCE SECTION

This section continues to uphold its previous high standards in the various activities of the Royal Air Force Cadets. Easter Camp was held at R.A.F. Chivenor. Twenty cadets under Captain Briscoe attended this ex-wartime Royal Air Force Station, which has a high record of Honours gained by the Staff. Upon arrival, it was found to be one of the largest C.C.F. Camps that we had attended, altogether eight schools were at camp making a total of 160 Cadets.

We found ourselves under-officered, but Price's Cadets settled in and tackled the allocated programme with a determined effort to do their best, to find that at the end of the Camp, they had actually come out on top. Great credit is due to a section of boys, such as these, who not only looked smart, but were efficient in every respect.

For his long service and overall efficiency W/O.R. Vincent was awarded an Overseas Flight to Singapore, and he has written an account of this which makes interesting reading.

Two Cadets Fl/Sgt K. Middleton and Sgt Dashper have been awarded Royal Air Force Flying Scholarships at the Aero Club of Luton and Cambridge respectively. These Scholarships are to the value of £300 and enable a Cadet to gain a Civil Pilots Licence and Wings.

A Star Camp was awarded to Fl/Sgt Middleton, one of twenty awarded in the County and we are pleased that he is able to attend this.

Gliding has been very much to the forefront and we have excellent facilities at R.A.F. Tangmere. Three Cadets:— Sgt. Moxey Cpl. Burgess, Cpl. B. Scott all gaining the advanced Gliding Certificates. Sgt. Moxey and Cpl. Burgess have been selected to attend the Advanced Gliding Level courses at Halesland and again as there are only 20 places for the whole of the county, we feel this a very great honour.

Proficiency results have been well up to the required standards, the R.A.F. continues to allow us to set and mark our own papers, being satisfied as to the efficiency of this Unit.

Advanced Level results were exceptionally good, these being set and marked by the R.A.F. at H.Q. The following Cadets gained Advanced Level as follows:—

Kaye, I.	(Distinctions)
Martin, R.D.	"
Lupton, S.	(Credit)
Scott, B.C.	"

There is an allocation of Gliding places for September at R.A.F. Tangmere and we hope to fill every place for this valuable experience of gliding under the care of the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve.

Inspection Day saw the Royal Air Force Section looking smart and well turned out. Above all it is some reward to the Officers to see boys taking an interest in the section and gaining as much as possible in the various awards.

C.B.

### ARDUOUS TRAINING

About 20 cadets, accompanied by Messrs Howard-Jones, Nash and Daysh, spent the first week of the Easter holidays on Arduous Training at Leek (Staffs). The contingent, consisting of cadets from all 3 sections — R.N., R.A.F. and Army — were relieved that the snow which greeted the Advance Party had cleared away by the time they arrived.

Nevertheless it was distinctly chilly as everyone found out when 3 nights were spent camping in the lee of a small wood. The choice of site was fortunate as ample wood was available for camp-fires and limestone walls also provided valuable cover from the wind.

The training area was mostly moorland covered by heather with few houses in sight. Exercises were carried out testing physical endurance, navigation and timing. One night compass march was also carried out. The training developed huge appetites and the compositions were quite adequate though rather lacking in variety.

The last day was used in a walk over the Pennines in the Southern reaches of the Peak District. Most boys visited Burton (Derby) and Stoke-on-Trent. The boys enjoyed this rigorous week — but were pleased to return home for a more restful remaining portion of their holiday.

R.E.D.



"'Doctor' Howard-Jones officiates on Ryan's foot, while Slocombe uses the best tea-service, Lawford looks on".



"Cadets on Arduous Training at Edale in the Peak District. Elner, Wheeler, Trout, Mr. Nash, Loo, Lawford and Fisher".

## SHOOTING

At long last the damp spots on the firing point are drying out and there should be no more shoving of the junior members of the Club onto those areas whilst 'I was here first' enjoy the comparative dryness of the dusty other regions.

Also, at long last, the range telescope was fitted to a substantial post at the rear of the range which makes life easier for both spotters and shooters.

We are pleased to have Mr. Nash's help in the club a good marksman and keen to help with .22 and .303 shooting. Already, as a result of his efforts, the snap shooting apparatus is well on the way to being in use again next season.

This year the number of club members has been as high as ever and the average attendance, probably due to a milder winter, has been well up on previous years.

Haigh scored a 'possible' early in the season and Ramsay (Captain of Shooting) followed with three more!

Although the high standard of shooting has been maintained, for the first time in seven years there has been a halt in the upward trend of team results. These results are always reflected in the very interesting 'Country Life Shoot', still the most popular shoot of the season, and in the N.S.R.A., C.C.F. schools' .22 Competition. Maybe we have at last reached our peak, on the other hand I think it might be possible to start a potential team group further down the school as the best 1st VIII has always been composed of Upper and Lower Sixth boys who started shooting in the Fourth or Fifth Forms.

One hears nowadays of young people being encouraged to 'drop out' and it has been with some dismay during these past couple of years that some senior members of the Club have not really made much of an effort to attend club meetings.

As in all sport (or work), whether it be soccer, hockey, tennis, etc., there is absolutely no substitute for practice and young people who put themselves out early in life to pursue some activity (and not just be a criticising spectator) suddenly find themselves with an ability which few others possess. Only the few would disagree that it is quite satisfying to be good at something or other – a recreation or hobby is well worth having.

Two or three years ago, I remember the 1st VIII being composed of five senior prefects (including the School Captain, Vice-Captain, one other prefect and a fifth former). They virtually ran the club. This year I can think of three or four sixth Form members who have 'dropped out' then 'dropped in' for a match.

A good season but the School can do even better. The facilities are there, the support is there and you have got the time – not only for shooting.

A.J.E.H.

**School .22 Shooting Team:—** Ramsay, G. (Captain)  
 Llewellyn, R.  
 Haigh, B.  
 Parker, K.  
 Kaye, I.  
 Smith, J.  
 Fisher, M.

### THE 'COUNTRY LIFE' LANDSCAPE TARGET



Price's School was one of 36 schools out of 145 to score a possible 160 points in the Rapid Section of the above shoot.

## THE CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has again experienced a successful season.

We have been able to enter five teams in the Portsmouth Schools League, all of which measured up well against the 'Chess' schools of the area. The Junior 'A' team were unbeaten, and actually defeated the team which won the Divisional Championship, the Senior team were well placed, and the Minors gained valuable experience and have laid the foundations for a strong Junior team next season.

Some of our individuals have entered the Hampshire U.16 Championship, and they acquitted themselves very well in a strong tournament, as a result Newbury was awarded a place in the County U.18 team.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Lord for organising the programme of matches and taking care of the official duties, to the P.T.A. for the addition of a chess clock to our equipment, and to the Headmaster for forwarding the money for six new sets of men for match play.

Having achieved a satisfactory system of organisation, we anticipate a rise in playing strength and, consequently, an improved position in the league next season.

M.L. Newbury SC

## STAMP CLUB

This club exists mainly to help the boys to assess the value of their stamps and to show them how to mount, classify and generally look after them. We also try to 'protect' the naive against the wiles of the experienced trader. We have held two successful stamp auctions, using the proceeds of the first one to send £6 to Oxfam, and the second one to buy stamp catalogues for the library. Unfortunately we have engendered so much interest in stamp-collecting that someone has seen fit to remove the large Simplified Catalogue permanently. Congratulations to Hedger of 3B who carried off a major prize at a Stamp Congress held by the Portsmouth Philatelic Society.

B.J.H.



## THE AEROMODELLING CLUB

The aeromodelling club has come to the end of yet another successful term. A considerable amount of flying in various classes, including a lot of control line, has been enjoyed by all members. Club funds have increased and dropped as more equipment, including two aircraft has been purchased. The club hopes to attract more members in the near future.

A.D. Sandham 2D

## THE JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

In its second year the society has proved to be a popular after-school activity for the first, second and third years. In the winter term of 1967 we held many interesting debates on subjects, ranging from Mao Tse-Tung to Flying Saucers. These were very highly attended and the members of the house took an active part in the proceedings. The quality of the speaking was very high and we look to some excellent speeches later this year.

Because of an increase in other out-of-school activities it was impossible to hold as many debates in the Spring and Summer terms of 1968. However, those that were held were a great success.

We are grateful to all those in the first three forms who have attended or spoken in our debates; and especially to Mr. Lord who has fostered the society. We welcome this years first-formers who, we are sure, will find our debates most interesting. This year we shall continue along the same lines under the Chairmanship of P. Whitby.

The 1968 Committee: S. Cawte, C. Francis, T. Hancock, A. Hill and P. Whitby.

P. Whitby

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Walks of this sort can be seen to be not only valuable in raising money, but also seem to show that modern youth not only cares about poverty, but is also prepared to do something about it. At the same time, a good time was had by all!

A.N. Roberts  
6 Prefects

## A JOURNEY THROUGH PRICE'S - A Head Boy's reminiscences

Seven years fraught with happiness, misery, despair and laughter: a generation in the school life of Price's about to come to an end, and a parting soon to be made. I look back on these years with regret that I did not do better than I have done, and thankfulness that I have not done worse.

I remember a September day in 1961, a day which seems an age away, and I think of my first day here; I think of respect and fear for Masters and prefects alike—two things which appear to be lacking in our present first forms. The school was different then: we had no Hall, as we know it now, no Gymnasium, no Library, no Block, no Swimming Pool, no Music Rooms, and the Headmaster, Deputy Headmaster, and Secretary were still occupying what is now the Prefects' Study, Medical Room and Book Store respectively. The famous old house too has gone, the source, I am sure of many a happy experience, and as some of us will remember sad ones as well.

Just as buildings have appeared and disappeared, so have masters, prefects and boys — some of whom make more of an impression on individuals than others. You make friends of some boys, and others you just have to put up with. I remember arguments, and fights of a petty nature, all of which seem pointless now. We all disagree violently and wonder why afterwards. Prefects! — I had my dislikes too, but then we all do, and all for different reasons. But this I will say, the majority of prefects, with few militant exceptions, were all good chaps. As head boys go, all those I have endured with a few exceptions, have been nothing else but just and correct. Of the prefects, you will no doubt remember each in a different way, and some not at all. Tribe, Jones and Fielder I hardly think will be forgotten easily. Tribe, I think will be remembered for his liberalism Jones for Wales, to quote F.E. Thomas our last head boy on his impressive exit: "he left reciting": —

'For I will build a new Byzantium  
Among the slag heaps of ancestral Wales  
As from the heavens Constantine shall come  
And glory shall re-echo through Wales!'

Fielder too, I believe will not be forgotten quickly, after his very entertaining performance in the Mikado this Spring. To all three of them I wish Good Luck, and many thanks for their companionship. F.E. Thomas your last head boy, I am sure you will remember if only for Music and Gilbert & Sullivan.

Of Masters, during the last seven years, I must have seen about Sixty passing through with various terms of office. Some have had no affect on an individual, others having had a great deal. But of all the masters, three in particular will always remain in my memory.

Two have already left the Staff, one is still here. Firstly Mr. Shaw, the Deputy Headmaster of the School before Mr. Hilton's time until July 1963 when he retired. He taught me Latin, and due to his likeable manner and tremendous ability to teach, and to teach well, a liking for the language was inbred in me from the start, a liking which has never ceased, and never will. I only knew the gentleman for two years, but in that time he impressed me so much, that I will remember his face and likeable nature all my life. Secondly Mr. Alderson, a Master whom I knew for six years. At the very beginning he was introduced to us as our form master in 1A and taught us French and History. In 1965 he was put in charge of the Library and restored it to an effective working concern, after a period of decline. Throughout all his teaching and librarianship he was always most thorough and devoted, and looked in me a desire to emulate him in his thoroughness and efficiency. Thirdly Mr. Glynne-Howell - A person whose experience and knowledge is beyond compass, and whose manner is so courteous and helpful; and from whom I have learnt more than I can ever mention in an article like this, but a person to whom I shall always be in debt.

Not only do I thank these masters, for all that I learnt from them, I thank also those many other eminent gentlemen who have taught me over the last seven years and those who I have known on the staff, who did not teach me, I thank them for their helpfulness, understanding, and co-operation in all matters.

Although masters, boys, and cleaning staff all change, there is one person who stays with us continually, and that is the School Secretary Mrs. Pemberton, to whom I think much praise and admiration is due. It was not until recently that I realized how much she does for the school. I take this opportunity of thanking her for all she has done for me, and for all she does so magnificently to keep the school running. She seems to me to be irreplaceable and the school as a whole, does not realize how much we owe to her hard work and devotion. She and her companion, Mrs. Jones are stalwarts in administration.

I am known to you boys for my work in the Library and in the Christian Union. If I am to be remembered at all, by you, I would like it to be in association with the latter and I hope earnestly that there will be a renewed interest in the Christian Union, which although, due to my lack of time has rather faded out this year, will rise to unprecedented heights under the leadership of my successor Stephen Reddaway.

As I have risen from a first former to Head Boy I have learnt a good deal about boys. To me at first I thought you were all the same but in three years as a prefect I have learnt to separate the wheat from the chaff, and thus I have been able to realize that there are varying degrees of good and bad in every schoolboy. I have learnt to realise there are some very helpful young boys and some very unhelpful ones at Price's. Thanks to this school I have also learned to apply discretion in judgement of those of my own age. I do not now

accept them and find out why they are different. I firmly believe we all should do this, and we may well discover we are not as good as we thought we were.

Thus I can say that due to my stay in this school I have learnt a good deal and gained invaluable experience in leadership, organization and judgement, and I know that all I have learnt here academically, practically, and spiritually will stand me in good stead for my life at college and in my future career.

I do sincerely thank all those concerned, for all they have taught me and hope nobody suffered too much at my hands, during my stay here.

Most of all, I would like to thank Mr. Poyner for all his help and understanding.

S.G. Eyles 6 UP

When one goes on a trip such as this, it is always difficult to describe the things one has seen and done. Whilst I was in Singapore I saw so much that I could not even attempt to describe it, also of course on the flight there, and back one saw an enormous amount. I hope that you will bear with me, if I try to write about as much as possible.

The flight to Singapore was in a Britannia of 99 sqn. which left Lyneham at 10.00 a.m. B.S.T. on the 23rd of June, and arrived in Singapore at 9.20 p.m. B.S.T. on the 24th. The route the aircraft took was from Lyneham to Akroiti in Cyprus, then on to Muhamaq, in Bahrein and Ghan in the Indian Ocean, and finally Changi in Singapore. The weather was so bad that nothing could be seen between here and Cyprus, and then it was night time and so the first view we had was of Ghan, which is a coral Island in the middle of the Indian Ocean and is so small one can walk around it in an hour. The water was so clear I could see the bottom, and was able to count twenty one sharks around Gan itself.

Gan is one of a group of coral islands formed in a small triangle. It has a natural harbour in the triangle, but the two channels are slowly filling the coral.

Then we went on to Changi and arrived at 3.00 a.m. local time, on Tuesday. When we left Lyneham the temperature was about 50°F., at every stop on route we had temperatures of 80°F. even at night.

After arriving at the transit hotel and settling in, I telephoned the Liaison Officer, and he arranged for me to go to Singapore City with some friends of his.

As we left Changi Village, which does not resemble any village I have ever seen, it is just a jumble of tin shacks, which are built very close together broken up only by tracks, and monsoon drains, we passed the Changi prison which was built by the British before the war, and used as a P.O.W. camp by the Japanese. The road from Singapore to Changi was built by Australian P.O.W.'s, and is very difficult to drive along, because the prisoners made the cambers on the corners the wrong way.

I then saw how Singapore is being modernised. The slums are being cleared, and large blocks of flats are being built. In one area on the coast a very large piece of land has been reclaimed and built on in less than two years. They do this by removing the hills in the centre of the Island and transporting the earth on a conveyor belt to the sea.

Singapore, although a very great port, has no docks. The ships anchor off the coast and unload into barges, which bring the cargoes into the city.

I wanted to visit a Chinese temple, but was unable to because there was a funeral in progress. A Chinese funeral is quite an occasion, and when I first saw one, I thought that it was a carnival. The Chinese believe that if they are sad at a funeral, the Spirit of the deceased will be sad in the next world, and so they laugh and sing whilst following the coffin, which is beautifully decorated with flowers.

I also went to an Amah's market. An Amah is a female servant, just like a maid. This was at night, and was a very colourful affair, and one was able to buy just about anything.

Singapore is a city which in my opinion is a mixture of virtue and vice. So far I have only described one side of its nature, but no account of anywhere would be complete without describing every side of a place's character.

One morning at 1.00 a.m. we went to Boogey Street in Singapore City. In this street, which is run by the Mafia, one can drink out of hours, and obtain a prostitute quite openly. There are also men who dress up as women, and indeed it is very difficult to tell the difference, but generally the best looking women, are men. One can purchase anything in Boogey street, drugs, vice, and even a baby.

I hope that I have been able to give you some idea of Singapore, but I can honestly say that I am glad to be back home. The air is so much cleaner here, and one doesn't have to pick insects out of one's bed before getting into it. Also there is no chance of meeting a 4½ foot cobra in the bathroom, which happened to a very unfortunate guest.

The return flight was very pleasant. I had a wonderful view of Persia, where one could see snow capped mountains in the desert. The route home was the same as the route going out, but we had a stop at Malta as well.

At Mubarrag we were held up for 19 hours, and as we arrived at Midday we were very uncomfortable. The temperature at Midday was 147°F and at 3.00 a.m. when we were awakened to go back to the transit lounge it was still 96°F.

However we arrived back at 8.00 p.m. at Lyneham at the start of the Rail dispute. So after travelling 9,000 miles, and coming within 25 miles of home, I had to spend a night in a railway station.

W/O R.J. Vincent.

## S.S. "NEVASA" Cruise No. 74

Fareham Railway Station was the rendezvous for parties from Fareham Girls Grammar, St. Anne's Grove and Price's Schools, on a wet Friday 27th October. On arrival at Southampton's Ocean Terminal we waited in the train to go aboard "Nevasa", our home for the next fifteen days.

A year previously preparation had begun for this cruise. Meetings of the party took place as the day of departure loomed nearer. One meeting in particular was important, it was the announcement that, due to the Arab-Israeli hostilities, Haifa had been replaced by Rhodes, Izmir and Corfu.

As soon as we stepped on board ship we were whisked away by a Master-at-Arms to be shown to our dormitories. After a muster stations practice we slowly steamed down Southampton Water to the strains of 'A Life on the Ocean Wave'.

Friday night and Saturday were occupied by a Force Eight gale so there was not much happening at that time. The next day we passed M.S. "Dunera" on her last voyage, to Weymouth before being broken up in Vigo, Spain. We arrived in the Moroccan port of Ceuta eight hours late because of the storm. However, we discovered what a day at sea is like. The morning and afternoon are split so that nearly equal periods are spent in the Assembly Hall, reading, in classrooms or playing deck games. The evenings at sea are spent either watching a film, at a dance on deck, joining in a sing-song or even at one time, at the Fun Fair. Towards the end of the cruise a fancy dress competition was held. Kendall won the individual boys section.

Our first taste of Mediterranean salesmanship came the next morning when, as soon as we set foot on the quay we were confronted with a row of stalls. Some people learnt the hard way that prices here were at least double that of those in the town. We also discovered that, in common with other Ports we were to visit, prices fluctuated often and by large amounts. There was never any lack of persistent pedlars trying to sell woolly hats, postcards or a wide variety of chewing gum. After lunch on board we visited Tetuan, in Spanish Morocco. There we saw the Sultans Palace, the School of Native Arts and Crafts, and the ill-famed Casbah. After seeing a Casbah one can believe the way they are treated in books and films. Removal of half the available merchandise (umbrellas) and the appearance of the Casbah is the same as a hundred years ago. The students at the school of Arts and Crafts are boys and girls of ten or so. They carve wood very intricately while girls work colourful embroidery.

During that night the North African coast was visible as a darker line between sea and sky. Helped by an Easterly current in the next two days "NEVASA" regained schedule.

In Heraklion, Crete there is a Museum devoted to the exhibition of items from the Palace of King Minos at Knossos. The Palace is the scene of the Legend of the Minotaur and after wandering through the labyrinth it is entirely believable. The Palace holds one of the attributes of modern civilisation, a flush lavatory. There is also a drainage system three thousand years old that would still work today.

Rhodes is an island of many faces, it has been fought over by the Italians, Turks and Greeks who hold it now. The Acropolis at Lindos was visited, it lives up to its meaning of a fortified hill. On two sides there is the steep slope of the hill, on the other two there are sheer cliffs down to the sea. The film "The Guns of Navarone" was shown several times as it was shot on location in Rhodes.

Midday on Monday 6th November found "Nevasa" dropping anchor in the bay outside Izmir. The afternoon was spent in walking through a collection of side streets loosely described as a market, the streets were barely fifteen feet wide and packed with people yet the odd horse-cart or lorry still found a way through. The impression of Izmir was one of an old city rather painfully undergoing a change that it didn't want. One of the streets was roofed over and all the shops in it were jewellers shops, they all had lights in the windows so the dark street was dotted with pinpoints of light. Ephesus, once a sea port but now several miles inland, was next to visit. On the way there we stopped at some cotton fields. Near the site of the first Ephesus there is the Mosque of Isa-Bey, built in 1375 and still in good condition. In Ephesus, walking past a twenty five thousand seat theatre, the Forum, a library, houses and many temples up a straight original road, all over a thousand years old brought us to a permanently besieged twentieth century soft-drinks stall.

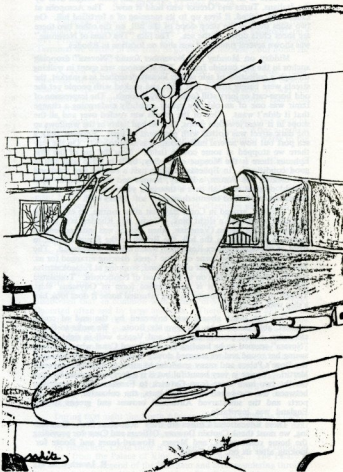
"Nevasa" arrived in Corfu Bay just after sunrise, so everything on Corfu was tinged a slight pink. Corfu, like Rhodes, is of mixed ancestry. The Italian (Venetian, when Venice was independent) is shown in the forts on the hill, the British in the Royal Square, in front of the Governors ex-Residence, where cricket was played. The Royal Square was the scene of some Greek dancing arranged for us. The tour took us over most of the island, stopping at Palaeokastritsa Bay for a swim, and then on to the Island of Ponticonisi. Translated this is Mouse Island, it is the petrified form of Odysseus' ship. Turned to stone by Neptune as they returned home it does look like a ship with the sail up.

Our last night aboard was enlivened by the end of cruise concert, ably directed by our own Mr. Boote. We woke to find a clear sky, a cold penetrating wind and Venice well in sight ahead. "Nevasa" seemed to be heading for the Grand Canal when two tugs swung her round and we steamed slowly back past St. Mark's Square, the Doge's Palace and many gondolas to moor on the Molo dei sette Martiri. Venice is very beautiful but it is a decaying, ornate beauty. On the two hour drive from Gatwick to Fareham the comparison between the sun-baked Moroccan huts, the colourful, gay Greek ports and the sun-starved Autumnal browns and greens of our England was inevitable.

These Educational Cruises are truly 'Schools at Sea'. Concluding, we must thank Captain Downer, Officers and Crew for providing the home comforts on, and Messrs. Howard-Jones and Boote for looking after us on, the Cruise.

R. Lynch 6 Sc. U2

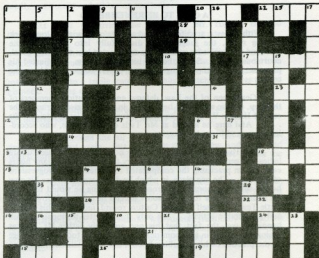




# CROSSWORD

By N. Sheppard 2D

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## ACROSS

1. It's all around us.
2. Ride in it.
3. Two.
4. You have one every year.
5. 1000.
6. Bird.
7. Not tell the truth.
8. Black and slippery.
9. To come in.
10. Agreeable.
11. Chinese make them very well  
I want to - myself.
12. Song.
13. Make of car.
14. Track.
15. Cooled.
16. Girl's name.
17. Short for Patrick.
18. We ate it.
19. Robin Red Breast's home.
20. People, opposite crooks.
21. Donkey.
22. Cars go on it.

23. Not thin.
24. Number of single records, not LP.
25. Automobile Association
26. Quaver.
27. Boy's Name.
28. If --, I should.

## DOWN

1. Unable to breathe.
2. When sun and moon cross.
3. Grows in a garden, put in pies.
4. Not alive.
5. .... Apple.
6. Regulations.
7. Little white bear.
8. Have it at midday.
9. The Bible, she was made out of  
a rib.
10. Vipers.
11. Rip.
12. Move fast, legs.
13. It ... very hot.

14. Dull.
15. Shake you head.
16. Large bull.
17. Volumes of books, and facts.
18. Unsafe.
19. Give in.
20. Feas are found in it.
21. Secret Service.
22. We all have one.
23. Nothing.
24. Not on.
25. Miles per hour
26. Say every letter out, of a word
27. Drink.
28. Fishing.
29. Aged.
31. I am going to .... something
32. Either, .... Neither, nor.
33. Sur-....

## POEMS AND COMPOSITIONS

### A CASE TO BE REMEMBERED

With majestic gracefulness, and a white curly wig and long black flowing robes, the judge swept disdainfully into the court, the members of which rose as one body and greeted him with their usual, courteous salute. Sitting behind his little rostrum, he adjusted his pince-nez, and then, picking up some papers began to address the court.

"Gentlemen of the Law, defense and prosecution, members of the jury, we are assembled here today, in order to give hearing to the case of Higgins V Higgins; so without further ado, let us begin. "Sir . . ." And here he looked at Mr. Twiz of the defense, who accordingly rose and began his speech.

"Mr. Higgins having taken up the noble art of Yingtese Culture ladies and gentlemen, found it necessary to spend a good many hours each day in practising the complicated movements and progressions of this art. The one place, in which he did so was of course his own home, so every morning, afternoon and evening he would repair to his bedroom where for three hours on end he used to, following the Tuttle Teach Yourself Yingtese Culture record, indulge in this ancient and pleasurable activity. The only slight matter to impair his full happiness was the fact that his one and only father Mr. Higgins senior, was sitting in his room next door where he too would indulge in the practice of his absorbing hobby, that of matchstick modelling.

One day in June after many trivial arguments and repetitive disagreements over his son's hobby, Mr. Higgins senior was sitting in his room engaged in putting the finishing touches to his life's work; a matchstick model of the Eifel Tower.

There, standing on a chair, (for the model reached from the floor to the ceiling, a span of fifteen feet,) was Mr. Higgins senior, just fixing the last few pieces to his great achievement.

And what an achievement it was, ladies and gentlemen, imagine if you can seven hundred and fifty thousand, four hundred and sixty two of Peelham's one inch safety matches all labouriously glued together to form a complete representation of the previously mentioned famous landmark. Fourty years of solid slog and hard labour had resulted in this achievement which included a working lift and two thousand fairy lights.

If you could only have seen Mr. Higgins senior's face when he used to gaze up at his creation, mouth agape his eyes moistened by tears, his ears aglow, and oh the pride that swelled in his now fragile breast.

And on this day as the last few matches were going into place, Mr. Higgin's son, also named Mr. Higgins was furiously practising his self-culture next door.

Completely curled up and with his legs and arms spinning in time to the music of a zither on his afore mentioned record, he would hurl himself backwards and forwards across the room, spinning madly as he went and gibbering excitedly.

Next door perceiving the vibrations Mr. Higgins shouted through the wall, telling him to restrain himself.

Still though the lad carried on, heedless of all but the hypnotic sound of the music. Slowly the moment approached where he had, as the crescendo came, to twist himself up onto the top of his wardrobe and then do a triple leap off it whilst stretching his legs around his neck. Yes he was off!

The jury surged forward, sweating profusely as they watched the illustrations given by the 'defenders' hand.

"Flying through the air he spun as he went. His father next door shouted out again. But on and on the boy flew, and faster and faster, until it was obvious that he wouldn't stop before hitting the wall. And finally with an ear-splitting scream he did.

The wall moved slightly, then it wobbled, wavered, shook, tottered and finally collapsed on Mr. Higgins who lay there panting amidst a cloud of dust and rubble.

Meanwhile Mr. Higgins senior was rushing frantically around his bedroom, piling chairs up against his great monument, strengthening everything, remoulding the legs and generally trying to hold it together.

But all his efforts were in vain, it was no use. Slowly and with a rumble louder than that of the wall, it toppled over and fell to the ground.

Poor Mr. Higgins senior just stood there rooted to the spot, staring in amazement. The sound of half a million matches snapping came to his ears and at that moment he felt his self-control going. Letting out an angry bellow he rushed upon his son and taking him by the neck, he proceeded to drag him downstairs and out into the garden where he lay him in the drive and getting out his car, a Rover he drove backwards and forwards over him for half an hour.

I hold ladies and gentlemen that this was an act performed by a man at the time mentally deranged . . . . ."

"Shame", came from the court.

". . . . . and that he be let off all charges, on the consideration that someone find him a suitable home, where he can be immediately sent.

Cheers from the court.

The defendant sat down, the judge coughed and the jury were so moved that they refused even to hear anything from the prosecution passed a verdict of guilty, which just goes to show how wrong you can be about the end of a story doesn't it?

## THE OLD OAK'S BATTLE

The wind blew, the rain fell, no stars shone in the dark sky, the moon itself had disappeared. Down in the village the last lights were going out as the people went to bed.

The wrinkled old oak tree stood majestically on the hill towering above the village like a sentinel. It was Autumn and the leaves had nearly all fallen from oak.

The wind blew, stronger, plucking the remaining leaves off the trees and hurling them through the air. In the oak sat an owl huddled up against the trunk blinking to himself. He would go hungry tonight.

A mouse sat shivering in his hole amongst the roots of the oak: he would not get any food tonight.

The storm grew stronger, the oak flung its great boughs around like a madman, rotten branches came crashing down and twigs flew down the hill with the wind.

The branch on which the owl was perched creaked. Frightened, the owl tried to fly to a safer perch only to be blown to the ground. The owl fluttered upwind of the tree and launched himself upward where he landed back in the boughs. This time he found a safer perch.

The oak continued to groan and creak under the force of the gale. The whole tree quivered from the topmost twig to the roots as a large crack appeared along the side of one of the massive boughs. The crack widened, the branch sagged until it touched the earth, then it snapped off completely and thundered to the ground.

By now the leaves had gone, every one and twigs also were being swept away. The roots shook, some broke as the tree tilted to one side.

Down in the village the owl saw chimneys fly into the air, dustbins clattered and rolled along the street. A sapling was torn from its roots and carrier down the High Street like a movie monster. Tiles slid off the church tower and a thatched roof flew upwards like a cloud of smoke to land some fifty yards away in a pine.

The oak meanwhile was on the verge of falling its roots trying to get a grip in the wet muddy soil, it groaned, creaked and with a wrench tumbled downwards. The ground shook as the Goliath hit the earth.

In the morning, after the storm had blown itself out the villagers found the tree. The mouse had run away but the owl, faithful to the end, lay, a crumpled ball of feathers, below the mighty trunk.

K. Bundell 2A

## TALES OF THE NEW FOREST

Holden had never liked the forest. As a boy he had been told traditional stories of it and these had unnerved him. There were many legends attached to its history. Holden never understood why it was known as the 'New' Forest, as it had so many old, outlandish rumours not to be anywhere beneath a century.

But now he was being forced to jump into its mass of antique trunks. True, the pilot and the rest of the crew were in the same boat, but after he had reached the level of the topmost branches they had vanished from sight.

Holden managed, more by luck than skill, to land in a little clearing. He picked himself up, folded his chute, and looked around him.

He was standing in a circular piece of ground with perfectly flat red-brown earth. Around the outside of the circle was an unbelievably dense layer of oak trees. There appeared to be no break, in any direction, and Holden stared around him with a blank mind as he took in his surroundings.

Suddenly he whipped out his compass and laid it on the flat of his hand. He gazed at the needle which rotated slowly: round, and round, and round, and round, and round . . . .

An old lady with a scarlet umbrella appeared on the edge of the clearing. She advanced towards Holden and sat down on the ground in front of him.

In a monstone she whispered, "As the moon sinks tonight You will become transformed. Your soul will leave you and after much searching you will discover a leper. You will strangle him and steal his spirit which will be dismembered by a unicorn ridden by the Silver Knight."

As she said this a path appeared to Holden's right. The dame retreated along this path with her umbrella slowly turning round, and round, and round, and round, and round . . . .

There was a sudden beating of hooves and a horse came cantering along the path. On a closer inspection one noticed that the horse had one long, tapering golden horn in the middle of its forehead. It was ridden by a small man, with a moustache, who was dressed completely in silver foil. He had a sword in his hand, which he waved at Holden.

The horse stopped sharply and the little man, with great difficulty, dismounted. The man then struck his sword in the ground at Holden's feet, lay on the ground, and rolled towards his mount's hooves.

"Holden, where are you?" the clear voice rang through the air.

Slowly the little man and his horse vanished, as a figure in pilot's uniform crashed through the trees. The intruder raced into the clearing; there he found Holden, pinned to the ground by a silver sword. Holden's eyes were unmistakably going round, and round, and round, and round, and round.

"My God, he's dead!"

T. Hancock 3B

## A SNEAK PREVIEW OF NEXT YEAR'S 'O' LEVEL CHAUCER

### "THEE COMMURCIAL TRAIVELER'S TALE"

Whan Knyghts were auld  
Or soe wire tauld  
Theye hadd noe carrs of cawse  
Ownle ai for weeled carte  
Pulled bai a gert byge'orse  
Thyre wire a laide called Danelby  
A sympletain boi trayde  
OO stoped tai eet hise miwlkoi waye  
Unde ai shaidye gayde  
Bai ther bai an fellowe cayme  
Ainde stopped fyr ai reste,  
He wire roidinge an ose ain carte  
Wych haid trundled wythe zest.  
He puled oot hise proide ain joy  
Ai nyewe haye bagge foule of owtes  
Bifore devailuaichun yt  
Hadde coste foule fortee groats  
He swunge hise bryghte nyewe barskett  
Ainde wyth ai showe ofe fauce  
He troide tew wunne eynde putte  
Upponne thee frunt eynde ofe thee orse  
Saidye werse thee culler ofe thie moightye bagge  
Fir it wire a glowinge poiple  
Ainde scayned thee powr auld nagge.  
He pushed ainde shuvved ainde jostled  
Tai gyve thee orse yts feed  
Butt boi thee wai yt shoide awoiye  
Youd thunke foude yt dydent nede  
"Hee'll ne'er do yt", sayde Danel,  
"ne'er yne ai thousaynde yeers"  
"Oill do yt ife yt kylls moie"  
Said thee cartire noowe eiyn teers.  
Danel sayde ympossyble, ainde wente on ainde on ainde on,  
"What wylle oi nevre dai?"  
Sayde He poulinge oot poipe ainde shagge  
"Woi yurl nevyre putte thatte gert byge orse  
Intew thayte lirtel bagge!"

C.F.J. Bard, Va.

### **Roman Treasure**

In Rockingbourne, near Fordingbridge,  
A Roman villa lies,  
Well hidden in a leafy glade,  
From prying foreign eyes.

A place of great prosperity,  
In ancient Roman days,  
With relics of a joyful past,  
Till lost in Viking blaze.

A farmer digging deep one day,  
Looking for a ferret,  
A hoard of oyster shells unearthed,  
Greatly to his credit.

In modern times, the villa gives  
Great pleasures and long lists,  
Of ancient treasures, to delight  
The archeologists.

Ladies busy excavating,  
Disclosed to their delight,  
A vase brimful of Roman wealth  
Abandoned in rash flight.

V.J. Freeman 1B

### **La Lune**

Toute seule, elle ne fait pas de bruit.  
Dans le ciel la lune marche.  
Toute seule, elle brille.  
Derrière l'arc-en-ciel elle se cache.

M.E. Porter (Form 1C)

### **The River**

Starting from the top of a hill,  
It comes out as a tiny spring,  
Flowing down, down past the mill,  
Splashing about as though to sing,  
Down through trees, next to the school,  
Flowing down so bright and so cool.

B. Greenaway 1B



## My Walk Through The Graveyard

I went through the gate  
And looked at the stones,  
Then a horrible chill  
Went right through my bones.

The wind through the oaks  
Seemed to make the trunks growl,  
And then in the distance  
I heard a dog howl.

The glow of the moon  
Made the shadows so deep,  
They seemed so alive  
It made my flesh creep.

The statues of angels,  
So cold and so white,  
Seemed more like some devils,  
Alone in the night.

I saw something move  
And my blood seemed to freeze,  
A shadow swooped down,  
I was an owl from the trees.

By a bend in the path  
Lay a freshly dug grave,  
Which gave the impression  
Of a bottomless cave.

Such were my fears  
That I turned and I fled,  
I jumped up the railing,  
Slipped, now I'm dead.

R.L. Nobles

## The Lion Spring Thunder

Listen. The Wind is still  
And far away in the night –  
See! The uplands fill  
With a running light.

Open the door it is warm;  
And where the sky was clear –  
Look! The head of a storm  
That marches here!

Come under the trembling hedge –  
Last, although you fumble,  
There! Did you hear the edge  
Of winter crumble?

R. McClelland 1B

### **The Owl and The Mouse**

That owl's been sitting as still as can be,  
He thinks I don't notice him up in that tree,  
But I've see those eyes open and peer all around,  
Thank goodness I'm hidden down here on the ground.

With those all seeing eyes and a very sharp beak,  
An owl's the last person I'd like to meet,  
For I've seen his fast swoop, with his claws at the ready,  
Just the thought makes my heart and my nerves go unsteady.

Too late! here he comes, its the end of this mouse,  
I'm too far away to get home to my house

S. Porter 2C

### **After The Americans Left**

After the soldiers of America left,  
There were only the Families.  
Of refugees bereft.

And the Western world gazed on,  
And sang their song  
Of American bravery,  
And Vietcong slavery.

And the Eastern world  
Laid, "we shan't stand,  
Hand in hand with the  
American, aggressive, beaurocratic,  
democratic impersalist, anti-communist band.

I o they decided to have a feud  
About food for the refugees,  
Who went down on their knees  
To any-body who had food.

M.J. Daysh 2A

### **The Owl**

Feathers all ruffled,  
Saw a mouse scuttle  
Across the grey-green meadow below.

Hoots and then diving,  
Methods contriving,  
To catch his small four footed foe.

Up and then hover  
Without any bother,  
Then suddenly drops like a stone down below.

Fur flies asunder,  
Mouse body under  
The claws of the grey feathered owl, his foe.

Puffs out his chest,  
Settles to rest,  
Surveying his grey-green kingdom below.

Mark Luckham 2C

### **The Changing Sea**

Quiet, clam, glittering and glass-like,  
The sea lies at rest,  
Yet on other shores,  
This same water may smash a dyke,  
And sink a ship with waves  
As big as a house.  
This is the way of the sea,  
Changing and unpredictable.

P.A. Russell 2D

### **A Deserted Garden**

A deserted garden late at night,  
Only the moon to give me light  
The dampness around me gives me a chill,  
And the twinkling dew on the cobweb wheel.  
The rushing stream is all I hear,  
Flowing onwards to the weir.  
The scent of flowers to my nose,  
The smell of ferns, and the rose.

P. Riches 2D

### A Walk Through The Tulip Fields

I walked along the narrow muddy path  
Between the myriad shimmering rows,  
Beside the swaying multitude  
Of exuberant reds and yellows.  
Blossoms danced upon irradiant beams  
Of a sun that will never set  
Until the night of death.

I strayed into a barren grey,  
A battle field of blood and iron,  
My comrades fell around me,  
Thousands more were still to die  
For a shroud of barbed wire,  
Medals strewn like seeds  
On ground which will not yield.

But no shield can hide the graves,  
Earthen mounds with simple crosses,  
Memories of a man the world forgot,  
Memories of a man who went to die  
Among the blood red poppy fields,  
A grave untended, the name now faded,  
But I know it, for it is my own.

A. Hill 3B

### Snowdrops

I heard the snowflakes whisper in the night  
And when I looked at bedtime all the roofs were White  
Although the Bluebell buds are bursting by the gate  
And Spring is in the countryside the snow came late.

I saw the snow at night and, looked for it at dawn  
But, all I found were flowers and the dark green lawn  
And all the roofs were shining in the sun  
But all that could remind me of the snow  
Were clusters of Snowdrops with their drooping heads

D. Campbell 2A

### **The Owl**

It was a cold and windy night,  
And all the world was dead,  
And nothing moved, except the wind  
And me alone in bed.

Then serily the wind did drop  
And nothing could I hear.  
The draught that cooled my neck before  
Now ceased - and in its place came fear.

The silence ringing through the night  
It nearly took my wits.  
Then something through my window come  
And gave me forty fits.

The beast I could not see but feared  
Floated around my room,  
I was by them a nervous wreck  
But then the crestrume soon.

With wings did beat the window pane,  
But finally it found  
The window which it entered in  
And left without a sound.

B. Triggs 2D

### **Summer's Coming**

The martins have returned again  
To tell us summer's coming;  
And in our garden soon will hear  
The bumble bees a humming.

This morning as I lay in bed  
I heard the cuckoo call;  
And from my window I can see  
The lilac on the wall.

The thrushis notes are loud and clear,  
The blackbird's busy building;  
From nests in hedge or barn, quite soon,  
Fat fledgelings will be struggling.

R. Morris 2C

### The Cricket Match

A coin is spun,  
The captain's wait,  
To see it drop  
and tell their fate . . . .  
. . . . The batsmen dig in,  
The field is then set,  
The first ball is bowled . . . .  
. . . . But no wicket yet,  
The bowling is good,  
and the run-mate low,  
But a last wicket partnership  
saves the show,  
Too soon, however,  
The innings is over,  
One batsman is caught,  
at Short-Extra Cover,  
The other team bat,  
The atmosphere's tense,  
But a good start is made . . . .  
. . . . With 6 over the fence  
. . . . The innings drags on,  
Through thick and through thin,  
and the pattern is clear, . .  
. . . . they'll probably win . . . .  
. . . . And at the end,  
and close of play,  
The batsmen have finally,  
won the day.

C.G. Long, 2C.

### The Express

Train ride, feel sick, do please stop!  
Fresh air, must have, please do stop  
Time flies, hurtling along, feel sick, stop.  
Feel sick, feel sick, feel sick, stop.

Fresh air, lie down, warm rug, sleep  
All a'board! Move off, lie down, sleep  
Missed train, late now, lie down, sleep  
Lie down, lie down, lie down, sleep.

Next day, feel fine, get up, eat!  
Great fun, sunshine, feel fine, eat  
Worthwhile, journey, feel fine, eat.  
Feel fine, feel fine, feel fine, eat.

By P.J. Old



J. Fairbairn 3A



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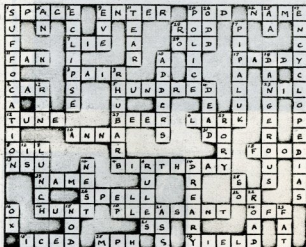


R. Ford 3A





# SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD



## PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

**Chairman:** Mr. E.A.B. Poyner, J.P., M.A., B.Sc.

The Parent-Teacher Association has enjoyed an active year and all the ordinary committee meetings and events, except one, were well attended.

The sad exception was the 'Beetle Drive' arranged by Mrs. Mary Gilbert in aid of the Voluntary Service Overseas Organisation. This was a casualty of the severe snowstorm in early December, but despite such a formidable handicap Mrs. Gilbert was able to forward £12. 10s. 0d., to V.S.O. In the circumstances a remarkable achievement.

'Price's Parents Winter Warm Up', a gay, informal social evening in January was a tremendous success which it is hoped to repeat. Mrs. Helen Fry and her sub-committee put in a great deal of work for the evening, but they felt well rewarded with the response.

The 'Warm Up' was followed, in March, by a novel 'Quiz and Discussion Evening' which attracted a great deal of interest and included some of the senior boys as well as parents and guests.

Fete Day, 1st June, proved an excellent fund raiser in delightful weather. Miss Pat Murphy performed the opening ceremony and was afterwards escorted round the stalls and sideshows by Alan Hartridge. The profit was £315. The Organisers, led once more by Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hartridge, would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make the afternoon so pleasant and remunerative.

In July the Hon. Secretary of the Association, Mrs. Jill Greaves-Rudge, was invited to present the Cups at the Annual Sports Day and later in the month Mrs. Greaves-Rudge was present at the 'New Parents Meeting' and welcomed those parents to the Association.

Unhappily the cost of heating the Swimming Pool, at well over £1000, proved too great for our resources and a compromise plan to improve the surrounds had to be made. We hope the swimmers among the boys will like the improvements. Chess players, games players and readers were remembered too, with the purchase of a chess clock, shirts for the football teams and a donation of £50 to the Library.

The 8th Annual General Meeting will take place on 2nd October 1968 and our guest will be Mr. S.H. Towler, County Careers Officer, Hampshire.

**Mrs. J. Greaves-Rudge**

## OLD PRICEANS ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT E.A.B. POYNER, J.P., M.A., B.Sc.

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c/o Price's School,  
FAREHAM.

Hon. Treas. R.E. Daysh,  
c/o Price's School,  
FAREHAM.

As the 'LION' only appears once during every school year, there are three occasions to report on.

The Annual Soccer Match was held on September 23rd 1967, and a rather weak Old Boys team was defeated 6 - 2. In the evening of that day the Annual Dinner was held at which 31 Old Priceans were present.

The Hockey match was played on March 16th, and this time the Old Pricean's were successful winning 1 - 0.

The Cricket match was unfortunately spoilt by rain and had to be abandoned as a draw when the School had scored 30 for 1 wicket in reply to the Old Boys 77 all out.

We would just like to add a gentle reminder about subscriptions to those whose conscience is pricking them and urge them to pay by Banker's Order if possible.

We have seen something of all five former masters who are vice-presidents of the Old Priceans' Association - indeed Messrs. Ashton, Shaw, Thacker and Garton were all at the Old Boys' cricket match on 13th July. It is pleasant to say they all looked in very good health, and the same may be said of Mr. Royd-Jones who has called in at the school several times during the year.

This year we are publishing a list of all members of the Association which is bound to be of interest to everyone. We regret we do not have the dates of all members and would be pleased to make the list more complete in a later issue if dates can be sent to the Secretary. We have heard from, or seen the following Old Boys:-

N.P. BOYES (1932-38) a former head-boy of the school was home on leave last year from Argentine.

G. CHIGNELL has been one of our vice-presidents since 1956. In his interesting letter he tells us he has now "completely retired" but is in fact leading a busy life with voluntary activities. His address is now:- 6, Rupert Close, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.

M. DOVE who left in 1956 called in at the school. His new address is:- The Minstrels, Carleton Avenue, Swinstone, Nr. Padiham, Lancs.

R. GAIGER (1932-37), recalls in a letter that he used to travel to school from Bishops Waltham by train changing at Botley. He would be pleased to hear from A.S. BROOKS, TILBURY, DEAMAN, DUMPER and COLLINS, also of that era. GAIGER now has his own pharmaceutical

chemist's business at 139, Church Hill Road, North Cheam, Surrey. He was able to give news of M.O.F. TAPPER (also of Botley Line fame) who has been made a director of the Pharmaceutical Company of Upjohn.

D.E. GREGORY (1912-20) came to the Old Boys' cricket match, together with his son F.E.C. GREGORY.

A.S. HOBBS who left in 1933, formerly of Netley Abbey now resides at 7, Granville Road, Westerham, Kent. (and has done for several years). He hopes - and so do we - that he will be able to come to an Annual Dinner soon. He recalls with some relish that on his last visit he played for the O.P. 2nd XI at soccer and helped thrash the school 10-0.

H.G. HUBBARD is serving with the British South African Police in Rhodesia. He left school in 1960.

J. KEITH who entered Liverpool University on leaving school in 1965 has now graduated with a B.Sc. honours degree.

A. PASSINGHAM who was at school during the mid-forties is a Canadian Airline pilot, and resident in Canada, but visited the School during the summer term.

C.B. POWELL (1949-57) now lives at:- 11, Faulkner Way, Downley, High Wycombe, Bucks.

E.V. TITHERIDGE (1934-39) who has been resident in Canada since 1946 hopes to visit this country during this year.

R.A. TRIBBECK (1937-43) was a welcome visitor at last year's Old Boys' Cricket match.

C.H.A. DUNN (1913-22). We feel sure many Old Priceans will be interested to see this name still on the list. They will remember him better at 13, West Street, Farnham where for many years he helped run his father's business as official suppliers of Price's uniform. We send him our friendly greetings to Southway, St. Clair Road, Canford Cliffs, Bournemouth. He is by no means our oldest member but has been one continuously since 1926.

M.R. NICHOLSON (a Life Member since 1930) and

S.L. TRUEMAN (a Life Member since 1941) have both lost contact with us - or vice-versa. We would welcome news of them as we have no address to which to forward the "Lion".

## OLD BOYS' DAY: 21st September, 1968

### Soccer Match

The following team represented the Old Priceans against the School:-

Hodges			
Haigh	Richardson	Curtis	Hartridge
Jenks		Croker	
Wake (B)	Goble	Barnett	Shafford

Conditions were bad underfoot following heavy rain before the match.

The Old Boys were unlucky not to score several times in the first half, due to some fine goal keeping by the School goalkeeper. Although the final score was 4 - 2 in the school's favour many of the sizeable crowd felt a draw would not have been unjust. The Old Priceans' goals were scored by Shafford and Wake.

### Annual General Meeting

The Headmaster presided at the AGM with an attendance of about a dozen members.

The Treasurer reported a balance of approximately £40, allowing for outstanding and expected bills before the end of the financial year.

He reported a loss of about £25 on the 1967 dinner and in view of this felt it obligatory to increase the price of this year's dinner - not to make a profit but in order to keep the loss to a reasonable figure.

The meeting decided, after discussion, to continue to organise an Annual Dinner, in spite of recent poor attendances. [Last year's attendance was 32; this year's figure was 26]. Next year it is proposed to invite along at least some of the 6th form boys who will be leaving that year.

### Annual Dinner

The dinner, although marred by its small attendance was a convivial affair. Three vice-presidents, Mr. Ashton, Mr. Garton and Mr. Royds-Jones were present.

"Rusty" Rogers - a 'regular' in recent years - proposed the toast to "The School". Alan Hartridge, deputy head boy replied and proposed "The Association". Paul Lewis responded in his inimitable manner.

J.C.

# OLD PRICEANS ASSOCIATION - LIST OF MEMBERS

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R.E. Gorton (1929-44)  
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L. Biggs (1940-46)	L.J. Godwin (1931-36)	B.R. Pullen (1947-52)
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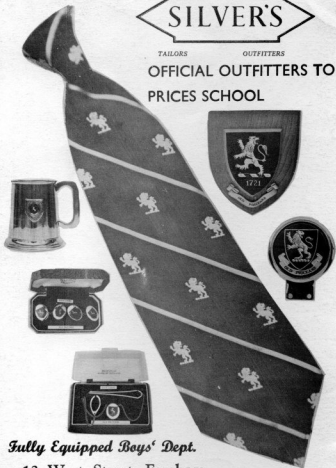
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